CARE FOR MOUNTAIN SHEEP Colorado Game Laws Have This Animal Under Their Special Protection.

State Game and Fish Commissioner Jim Woodard declares that the mountain sheep of Colorado is in the same class as the sacred bull of India. It must not be touched, says Woodard If the animal is seen browsing upon the mountainside the gun of the hunt-

er must not be pointed in its direction.

The animal, therefore, may be called the "sacred sheep of Colorado." There are not many of them left, but under the protection of the law they are increasing every year. There is a band of them on the hills between Florence and Victor, and Mr. Woodard has a photograph of a bunch grazing on a hillside a short distance from Florence. But for the passage of a law which heavily fines those who kill this animal, the species would have been ex

tinct long ago.

A letter received in Mr. Woodard's office recently tells of the arrest and conviction of one Fred Klantzsky for killing a mountain sheep. Klantzsky was fined \$300 and costs in the county court at Canon City. The costs amounted to \$140, and if the accused man does not settle he will have a long term to serve in the county jail.-

LESSON HE EASILY LEARNED

At Least on One Occasion George Convinced Wifey That He Could Say "No."

"I dined at the Carlton with the Howard Goulds in London," a globe trotter said. "Afterwards we took our coffee on the raised platform of the foyer, where the orchestra plays and where you get an excellent view of entertained us with the story of her last balloon trip. She had stayed up much longer and gone much farther than had been intended.

'The trip, she said, ruefully, 'was a little too successful." 'Oh,' said I, 'can snything be too

successful? 'A temperance sermon was once too successful, Mrs. Gould said.

Then she told us how a woman defining from the effects of the night before. The great trouble with you, George, the woman said, the transfer of the only feller the control of the only cannot say "No." Learn to say "No." George, and you will have fewer head-Can you let me have a little money this morning?"

"'No, said George, with apparent

The Guardian at the Gate.

"How do you like the position of official watchdog?" a man asked of the grizzled veteran who sits at the door leading to the office of the Cook county board of review.

This man's business it is to examine credentials so that no person who deems himself undertaxed shall be ad-

'Call me not that," said the guaran. "I am St. Peter at the gate."
The other sought to have his taxes reduced, and as he was entering the office he said: "So then this is heaven. where the heavy laden are relieved of prisoner, very muddy and disheveled, their burdens. That's not bad." After

their burdens. That's not bad." After lay on the floor of the cellroom. The a long wait his turn came. His tax physician bent over and examined him assessment had been "confirmed;" the and then, rising, said in a loud, stern "ruinously high valuation" stood. All the heavy laden are not relieved." said the doorkeeper. "St. to drink. He has been drugged."

Peter turns some away bound for an-

passed out.

Beading Made Easy.

In a study of the physiological aspect of reading the curious fact has been brought out that the character By some strange irony St. Alban, the martyred but possibly mythical Roman soldier, whose festival falls on latic features of letters are found for the most part in the upper halves, so that as the reader's attention is here directed he is often able to read a line June 22, has quite overshadowed his probably historic instructor, St. Amphibalus, whose anniversary comes with the lower half of the letters cov It has, accordingly, occurred to on the following day. About Amphibalus we know that he was a nasome French scientists that some con siderable improvements could be made in typography, working along tive of Caerleon, which the Golden Legend expresses by dubbing him "a these lines, and that increased legib!l prince's son of Wales in grete araye."

He was buried at Redbourne, but "translated" to St. Alban's abbey, where his cup was preserved, "which they of the common sort call St. Affalty and rapidity of reading would result. Some of these suggestions have received a practical application in some European advertising signs. where legibility is a prime essential bells Bolle." In former times chiland the results have been most satisdren were frequently christened with factory.-Harper's Weekly. his name, and Affabell Partridge was goldsmith to Queen Elizabeth.

Vital Difference.

Arthur Stringer, the author of "The Wire Tappers," has retired for the summer to his Lake Erie fruit farm at Cedar Springs, Ontario. Like most amateur farmers, Mr. Stringer does not find his fruit raising a source of any great revenue. He explained this not long ago by pointing out the difference between the so-called gen tleman farmer and the everyday farmer. "For it's very simple," said the author over a dish of his Eumelan black grapes. "The first sells what he can't eat, and the other eats what he can't soll."

Opportunity.

Stranger-Is there an opening in this town for a young man who don't use tobacco or liquor, of irreproachable ancestry and some capital, who

is willing to work and—
Postmaster—Thar is—thar's jest about two dozen widders here that's simply dying ter throw their hooks

Moble Lineage.

"Do you know any beef barons" "No, but I know a mayonnaise marcucumber count and a tomate

Crawford Le Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT. O. PALMER.

Paper Telegraph Poles.

Such poles are made of paper pulp, in

Wise Judge.

In order to test a Chinese witness qualification for taking the cath, an English magistrate asked him, the

other day, where he expected to go

when he died. He replied: "Poking," and was disqualified. Once in another

the judge's attention to the answer. "Oh, I don't know, either," said the judge; "swear the witness."

Sexes Being Equalized.

Sidney Smith, in writing upon the

subject many years ago, declared that nature had been just as bountiful to

one sex as to the other—that educa-tion makes the only d'Yerence. This

view is becoming wir ily accepted in

woman or give her a chance to pro-

vide for herself," wrote Mrs. Jameson a generation ago. Man has since heeded this advice. The chance has

Utopia.

There is a farm in Maine where the

farmer never allows wild creatures to

be molested. Consequently they have

there, and it has become one of their

favorite haunts. Nearly every after-noon the deer come out and feed in a

field near the house, and the farm peo

ple can go very near without frighten

ing them. The farmer thinks that this

is much more interesting than hunt-

Watches Instead of Medals.

According to a Neuchatel correspond

ent, the watch factories in that town

are extraordinarily busy, owing to s

huge order for "War Watches" which

has been received from the Japanese

and of good finish, with oxidized metal

cases, and are intended for presenta-

tion to the mikado's soldiers and sail-

ors, as mementos of their successes in

Snail's Slow Progress,

A snail's rate of travel was ascer-tained by experiments in Florence.

Half a dozen snalls were permitted to

crawl between two points ten feet

start to the finish, and thus the aver-

age pace was learned. The figures were then put into tables of feet,

yards and furlongs, and it was found that it would take a snall exactly 14

He Got a Pig.

A man's corpse was delivered to Wil-

liam Archer, of Cromwell, Ind., who went to the express office to get a

prize pig which he had purchased. Archer refused to accept the coffin

and inquiry developed that the labels

become exchanged. Archer got his pig

on the next train, and it is presumed that the corpse was delivered at the

Still Boom for Improvement.

In a small village in the south of

Scotland an elder in the parish church

was one day reproving an old woman who was rather the worse for liquor, by saying: "Sarab, don't you know

that you should fly from the tempter?"

Barah (not too well pleased)—"Flee
yerse!'!" Elder—"O, Barah! I have

he none the want o' anither flutter!

Beavers Sometimes in Burrows.

Contrary to the general opinion the beaver does not always build a house for himself, being content very often

with a burrow in the bank of the

stream. As is the case with the house

the entrance to a burrow is under

opening from the surface through

Treatment of New Floor.

left over night before polishing, but an old floor may be polished as soon

as the wax has been applied all over it. A woolen rag may be used for

weighted brush with a long handle.

This should be used first across the

grain of the wood, then parallel

The Only One Awake.

The pastor paused in his discourse

and looked over his congregation.
"Sister Smith," he said, "will you kindly come up close to the pulpit? I can

ave my voice by repeating the rest

of this sermon to you in a conversa-

tional tone, and it will not disturb slumbers of the others."-Cleve-

Ink Spots on Lines.

ink spots can be taken from white

inen by dipping them in melted tal-

medicine can be easily removed by rabbing them with pure gipoeria.

A new floor when waxed must be

their food supply.

"How's that?" queried the horseshoe this purpose, but the best thing is a

land Leader.

hich brush and sicks are carried for

Sarah-"Awell, I think ye'll

The watches are thin

come to know that they are

been given her.

government.

the war with Russia.

days to travel a mile.

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HER JOY WAS SHORTLIVED

Delightful Dream of Bliss Rudely In-

terrupted by the Morning

Alarm Clock.

"Oh, thank you. exclaims the de-lighted wife, as her husband hands

her a large bunch of money and tells

her to go right down town and buy everything she likes.

"Don't mention it," replies the husband. "I want you to have everything

your heart desires in the way of dresses and bonnets this summer. I

realize that I have not been as gener

hope I may be able to make up for it

now. Here, take this double handful of gold \$20-pieces, too. Look out

You're dropping them."

But the double handful of gold

twenties fell to the floor and ent

jingling here and there and the 'us-

Br-r-r-r-r-r!
It was the alarm clock, and she

heard the voice of her husband say-

"I'll be late to work again to-day

Say, lend me half a dollar, won't you?

I haven't got carfare and lunch money

It is such distressing occurrence

had married the squint-eyed, freckloo

became a plutocrat.

his eggs counted out.

him at the capitol?"

"Mighty poor."
"Hasn't he caught on?"

he hadn't run for the place.'

boy who afterwards left home and

WHY HE WAS DISAPPOINTED

Five Nickel Cigars Thought by States-

man to Be Low Price

"Didn't your son Jim run for the leg-

islature last fall?" was asked of the

after his butter had been weighed and

the answer.
"And how have things gone with

"Yes, and he was elected, too," was

"Somehow he hain't, and he's a dis-

inday, and he said he almost wished

"What did he say seemed to be the

"Why, the only feller that come to Jim and asked him to vote agin the

railroad bill up in the house talked for three long hours, and then only left

five nickel clears behind him when he

went away. Jim was lookin' for at least five dollars in cash, and he was

so disgusted about it that he went and

introduced a bill that no one should

fish for suckers in the waters of this

state in the months of July and Au-

He "Drugged" the Prisoner.

Dr. Horatio Perkins, the medico-legal expert, described at a medical banquet the vicissitudes and excite-

ments in the life of a young ambu-

quaintance," he said, "had a curious experience the other night. He was

summoned to a police station to ex-

An ambulance surgeon of my ac-

'This man's condition is not due

"A policeman turned pale and said

'l'm afraid yer right, sir.

drugged him all the way from Car-

ney's saloon, a matter of a hundred yards or more."

St. Alban and His Teacher.

Ahead of the Times.

"I'm living in the wrong age," grum-

bled the little old man who was sitting outside of the post office whittling a

Why, be gum, I should have been

Trouble? Wall, I reckon they have.

While I went to the circus the old

woman ran away with a hoss doctor.
If there hadn't been any hosses than

wouldn't have been any hose doctors and I would have had the old woman

yet. No, sir, young man, I was born

Consolation.

"They will get a better preaches

"Every preacher, lately, in worse than

living in an age when that wan't noth-ing but automobiles and airships."
"Why so? Horses ever give you any

trouble?

the bat.

in a timid, hesitating voice:

gust.

lance surgeon.

appointed man. He was home for over

for Vote.

that make women wish they

band laughed merrily until-

Here, take this double handful

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which borax, tailow, etc., are mixed in small quantities. The pulp is cast in a mold with a core in the center and forms a hollow rod of the desired length. The paper poles are said to be lighter and stronger than those of ongress. wood, and to be unaffected by the sun, rain, dampness, or any of the other causes which shorten the life of a

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in Washington, was arrested recently for stealing a shirt valued at fifty cents. He gives us an insight into cents. He gives us an insight into the happy-go-lucky methods of the Nicaraguans. He says, "Down in Nicaragua, when two men are friends. they think nothing of wearing each others clothes and using each others money. If you are without money and your friend has some, you may help yourself to his money, and return it when convenient."

A Mystery Solved.

"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New

Secretary Bonaparte, in refusing to accept the recommendation of the Buean of Supplies and Accounts, in the matter of promotion of F. S. Parks, a al of the fair sex. Miss F. G. Thomas whose efficiency record was higher than that of Mr. Parks, was passed over by the bureau, which slated Mr. Parks for the plum. Mr. Bonaparte who carefully reviewed the records for the last six months, found that Miss Thomas stood higher, and de clared the policy of the Navy Depart ment to be that the woman clerk shall stand an equal chance with the man. Miss Thomas got the promotion.

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To Republicans.

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English court, a little girl, in answer to that question, said: "I don't know." The horrifled counsel called saued by the committee.

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MINNIE M. SHAVER, Complainant,

Mortgage Sale. Default has been made in the con

ditions of a certain mortgage dated the 12th day of October A. D. 1901, ex-ecuted by Charles D. How of Adrian, Mich., to Almond L. Bliss of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford Coun-ty Michigan in Liber G. of Mortgage Complainant,

Vs.

WILLIAM A. SHAVER,
Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling in said County, on the sixteenth day of May A. D. 1906.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant William A. Shaver is a resident of the State of Michigan, but is concealed therein. On motion of O. Palmer complainants solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant William A. Shaver cause his appearance to be entailed in the office of the Register of Deeds for Said county of Crawford, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1906 in Liber F. of Mortgages on page 483. Charles M. Bliss and W. Herbert Goff, executors of the last will of said Almond L. Bliss deceased, assignment dated having a said county of Crawford, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1906 in Liber F. of Mortgages on page 483. Charles M. Bliss and W. Herbert Goff, executors of the last will of said Almond L. Bliss deceased, assignment dated April 21st A. D. 1906 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Said county of Crawford, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1906 in Liber F. of Mortgages on page 483. Charles M. Bliss and W. Herbert Goff, executors of the last will of said Almond L. Bliss deceased, assignment dated April 21st A. D. 1906 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Said county of Crawford, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1906 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Said county of Crawford, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1906 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Said county of Crawford, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1906 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Said county of Crawford, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1906 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Said county of Crawford, on the office of the Register of Deeds for Said county of Crawford, on the office of the Register of Deeds for Said County of Crawford, on the office of the Register of Deeds for Said County of Crawford on the offi that the said defendant William A. Shaver cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainants bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainants so licitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, and the power of said contained in said mortgage has become operative.

makes life now as safe in that city as on the higher uplands. E. W. Good-loe, who resides on Dutton St., Wasco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He wites: "I have used Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption the past five years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing wire. Now it's gone." Cures chrome ant cause a notice of this order; and that in decomplain-ant cause a notice of this order; to be served on said complainants so licitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in defendant.

And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the said complains and cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawword Avalance. Now it's gone." Cures chrome an eaves a notice of this order to be published in the Crawword Avalance of the said power of sole, and in pursuance of the statute in ant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawword Avalance of the court before the said complains and cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawword Avalance of the said complains and cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawword Avalance of the said complains and cause a notice of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance, NELSON SHARPE,

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A minister, who has since attained prominence in New York, says a writer in the Sun, was in his earlier years inter some sech pudding ex that! called from a village church. One of the sisters expressed grief at his go-

when she begins to lay.

Early and thorough training make

gentle, safe and tractable horses. A man is feeding his cow greenbacks when he feeds a cow with a low test or

an inferior flow. The incubator cannot bring a live chicken out of a dead germ. Neither a preventive the tree should be kept in a rapid growing condition.

The use of hand tools is unnec in the preparation of a seed bed if the

soil is worked at the proper time. It is unwise to let a colt follow its dam to the field. A little training and careful management will result all right

when the colt remains at the barn. Dairymen have observed that when there is too much wet weather the grass becomes "washy" and the tests run low. This can be partially overcome by feed.

The best preacher is he who practices what he preaches. The best teacher is he who knows what he teaches. The best farmer is he who practices what

A certain "would-be agriculturist" heard of the egg plant and he bought a number of them. He says he is going to raise a lot of feed for his hens, and believes that it is the thing for egg pro-

An "auto hog" ran over a Leghorn chicken belonging to a California would an. She collected \$5 "at the point of a blacksnake whip." There's a new woman for you. She did just what sh ought to have done.

in cultivating large fields heavy teams will not only keep up in better condition, but actually require less grain feed than the smaller class of horses that have to work on their nerv day by day to do the work.

For the first three weeks of its life the pig should be fed exclusively through its dam, and the dam ought to be fed with that in view. No one ought to expect a pig to eat and digest corn while at a tender age. The pig needs food that will produce blood, bone and

When planting trees and shrubs on the lawn for permanent growth, keep position of the old-fashioned persimin mind the habit of the trees. Make the tops smaller than the roots of trees that are transplanted. Remove all been anything but gratifying to farmbroken roots when the trees are set ers. In order to remedy this defect the Cut broken parts off with a sharp

A good many hours per year can b saved by the use of snaps on harness wherever needed. In putting snaps in the brest straps they should be put in so as not to catch in the neckyoke ring when unhitching. Some use a roller snap in the brest strap, and time is

reason why morning's milk should not be poured warm into the night's milk is that the night's milk longer it will keep.

Horse raising will be deficient in profit in exact ratio to the number of \$1,000 draft stallions that from \$2,500 to \$5,000 are paid for. While horse raisers are ready to give stallion graftraisers are ready to give stallion graft-ers the bulk of their profits they should ing and the result is from three to eight

although a total of ninety-eight loads of manure were applied to a half acre during five years, none of the vegetables at any time suffered in point of productiveness by reason of too rampant a vegetable growth.

Skim milk is an exceedingly valuable feed for growing calves. It must alfed sweet and must be as warm as the mother's milk, about 08 and wool is rapidly increasing, hence degrees. Four quarts fed twice a day is sufficient for the first month. Add farmer is a safe proposition. Do not a teaspoonful of oilmeal to each feed. In addition to the skim milk, let the calves have onts or shorts and hay.

No more wasteful plan exists to winter pigs or hogs of any kind excepting brood sows than to feed simply to make them hold their own. Succes ful pork production means good, wellbred hogs, good pasture in summer good sheds, good feeding accommodations in winter, good feed, good water and good care. The hog stands ready to do the rest.

Winter wheat and rye plants have all the tenacity of life that can be found in a single plant. If one does not believe this, let him try to kill out volunteer wheat or rye where he de the apple crop and that this fungus can sires to plant corn, and he will be convinced. All known tools disconcert it somewhat, but it soon conforms to the new order of growth and is found in a station, while the fruit on the unthrifty condition about the time the husbandman feels that it has been corn fields it becomes a weed and takes tention to the fact that exhaustion of on the hardihood and proves to be very much of a stayer.

Put Brains Into Farming. Make farming a business. Put brains the expectation that it will return a ed way, being afraid to make improvesufficient quantities, for fear it will not ! pay, is a sure way of having one's fears by keeping the surface in such condiilised; while if the effort is made to tion as to prevent rapid evaporation."

BUSTING THE TRUSTS.

WHAT ROOSEVELT AND THE PEOPLE HAVE DONE.

mopolistic Transgressors.

The hen needs more feed and drink | build up the farm by making it better months year by year it is pretty sure to be Bunches on Cherry Trees. The best remedy for the large bunche which grow upon the limbs and trunks of cherry trees is to saw the wart off very smoothly, close to the wood. The round will usually heal over as readily as when a limb has been cut away. As

> Milk Is Good for Fowls. so long as there is a continuance of Sour buttermilk, or even whey makes excellent feed for fowls, but f is much better to mix the ground grain with it than to place it where they car drink it, in order to avoid waste, as much of it is rendered filthy if placed where the fowls have free access to it An egg beaten in milk and thickened with ground oats and meal of any

and crumbled it will be better. Paste This in Your Hat. Buy a farm, young man. No mat-ter how small it may be, buy a farm and prepare it so that your land will provide you a living. Twenty years rom now, the man that owns his farm will be independent and will have at his command the means of a livelihood. The expansion of manufacturing cannot go on forever, and there will come a day in this country, as there has in others, when the supply will exceed the demand, and the only absolutely sure occupation will be farming. Buy a farm while one may be had.—Exchange.

consistency will be engerly enten by

Killing Dandellons.

Many inquiries have been addressed to this department asking for advice on how to kill dundellons in lawns. The best means, of course, and surest s to dig them up, root and all. This is tedious, however, and expensive Try, in case the digging process is not employed, the sulphate of Iron solution good-sized handful to three gal lons of water and sprinkle this over an area twenty feet square. It will not in jure the grass and will kill the dande lion-at least some of them.

Persimmon Without Pucker. A note from Washington, D. C., says:

Persimmons without a pucker are now being grown by the Department of Agriculture. Owing to the chemical con mon, which caused the lips to pucker after eating this fruit, the sales have Department of Agriculture imported some Japanese persimmons and crossed them with the American product. finer specimen has been produced, and in the near future the department will begin the distribution of persimmon trees which will produce fruit guaran-

Cowpess for Brood Sows. A Missouri farmer echoes the opinion of all who have tried cowpeas for

teed not to pucker the lips.

hogs when he says: I will give my experience with cowpens as a feed for brood sows during contains great numbers of germs which the breeding season. Having a field are just waiting for a little warmth in of cowpeas convenient to pasture with order to develop and multiply. The less hogs, I turned them in, both large and of these germs the milk contains the small. There being clover, timothy and blue grass in the same field. I gave nothing else but water. The sows were in good condition when turned in and when the peas were gone they would have weighed probably fifty pounds each more than when turned ers the bulk of their profits they should ing and the result is from three to eight not expect to be entirely satisfied with their end of the business.

Little danger exists of making the soil too rich for a vegetable garden, for ment.

A Good Time to degin.

ment

The market calls for a si ep with dark face and legs, and a close fleece is an advantage also. There never has been a time when a fair profit could not obtained from the keeping of sheep There are in the world to-day ninety militon fewer sheep than twelve years ago, and the consumption of mutton It is safe to conclude that sheep to the start on a large scale; begin low and work up. The Western farmer does not like to do this, and you are no exception. You have never planted the apple because you did not expect to stay to eat the fruit. You must rush on and do big things. Do you not know that in the animal world, as well as in the vegetable world, rapid growth means rapid decay? Plant this live stock business and give it time to strike its roots deep down, and after it is fairly rooted allow the top to grow. Andrew Elliott.

Remedy for the Apple Scab. The Ohio Experiment Station has demonstrated that the apple scab is the chief factor in the destruction of be kept under control by spraying. Four splendid successive crops were produced on the sprayed trees at the sprayed trees in the same and neighboring orchards was worthless. The di-When wheat or rye is found in rector, Prof. Thorne, however, calls atsoil fertility, want of water and in sect ravages may all co-operate with cab or other fungus growth in shortening the crop, and says: "If our orhards are again to produce the great and money into its management with crops of early days, we must, in so far s possible, restore the soil conditions To run a farm in a half-heart- of those days; we must avoid the waste of water in those sections where rainments or apply fertilizing material in fall is scanty by preventing the growth under the trees of weeds and grass and

in the Executive's Hands and He Can Now Grapple with the Mo-

Fashington correspondence: Greater steps than are generally undoes not subside. The President and

them into existence. The government has been placed that reversing the act of Circuit Judge upon a footing where it is possible to Evans, who is also chairman of the grapple with and subdue the most pow Democratic State Committee, in decid-

the public must accept whatever it

can get. Viewed from any standnoint, this step toward the complete establishment in law of the rights of the public as dominant over all other rights and considerations is an achievement the magnitude of which it is not easy to appreclate.

We, the representative Republicans of Michigan, in convention assembled, unreservedly Indohes the patriotic, couragaous and aggressive administration of Fresident Roosevelt. We admire him as the embediment of the high ideals of the Republican party, for his insistence upon adequate and efficient ratiroad legislation, and for his demands that the weffere and interests of the people shall be first considered regardless of sellish promptings and of the organised protests of greed and power. Under the property of the propert Soldiers' Homes Not Poorhouse When the country is in danger, and the drumbeat is heard calling American volunteers to rally to its defense, no voice has ever been lifted to tell the derstood have been taken by the gov. stalwart manhood offering their lives erament in the direction of trust to vindicate the national authority and busting, or trust regulation. In six honor, that a part of their reward, enormous strides have been should they live to be old and helpless, helther position nor station in dealing with violators and in urging the requirements of justice.

We are glad to give voice to the high appreciation on the part of the Republicans of Michigan for the splendid work of the Michigan for the splendid work of the Fifty-ninth Congress, and to the Michigan members of that body, for their influential part in the enactment of the important and praiseworthy legislation of the last session. In our judgment the declarations of President Roosevelt that no Congress in the last quarter of a century has accomplished so much good for the whole people of the United States, is a just tribute to the wisdom and particular, of the Republican majority of that body.

The prosperity of our State at the present time and through recent years surpasses all former records made by our own or any other nation since civilization began. This prosperity has been and is being shared by the working men and the farmer, by the merchant and the manufacturer, and by all men and women who make up the great taken in both houses. Large poten-would be distranchisement. It is the tialities for the accomplishment of idea of citizenship, emblemized by the better things yet to come have been flag, that has inspired and thrilled the created and these things can be real- citizen soldiers who mainly fought all ised if the sentiment which has so the wars of the United States to a sucsteadfastly upheld the hands of the cessful issue, Their full rights of citi-President in all he has understaken zenship are peculiarly precious to old soldiers, who have shown a willingness the public combined have forced from to suffer the greatest hardships, and to Congress legislation of the greatest im die, that shese rights, on which the naportance and the enforcement of these tion is based, may be preserved for laws for the general good is assured themselves and others.

No decision of the Supreme Court of the aroused public spirit that called Missouri has ever given greater satisfaction to its patriotic inhabitants that

HE DOESN'T SEEM LIKE THE SAME OLD BILL



-Indianapolis Sun

real achievements are shown.

against trusts when he instituted proceedings against the Northern Securities Company soon after entering the He gained his point, the government did not possess weapons with which to carry on an reach the law-defying corporations. The establishment of the bureaus of commerce helped some, but the Pres ident perceived that only by drustle legislation could the offenders against the law be brought to justice. It was to effect this end that he set himself to work, with the enthusiastic support of almost the entire American public. It is this end which it is believed has been accomplished in the six months during which Congress has fought and struggled and endeav ored to evade its duty, until finally forced to give in and produce the legisiation the public demanded and the President had been fighting for. The President fought, not as an executive striving to force his own will upon the Legislature, but as a representa tive of public sentiment and to public forced the passage of the railroad be privileged to amend their endorse rate bill, compelled the enactment of the meat inspection bill, demanded and obtained the anti-immunity law the free alcohol bill, and compelled the passage of the pure food bill. Each one of these measures has

a direct and important bearing upon the great question of trust control, and the emancipation of the public from

the demination of corporation power. Next in importance to the railroad law, so far as its effect upon the great problem of the commercial and industrial life of the nation is concerned, is unquestionably the anti-immunity law From the interstate commerce and the bucean of corporation laws, the government obtained the right to investigate railroads and other corporations. But such investigations were rendered almost purposeless by paragraphs in the statutes, sustained by the courts, providing that immunity from prosecu tion should be given all persons and corporations furnishing information to the investigating agencies.

This new law removes this defect in the former statutes, and provides that only necsons who are forced to testify against themselves shall be entitled to immunity. All other persons, whether corporation officers, partners or asso ciates, who may be incriminated by the testimony must bear the results, even if they go to the penitentiary in consequence. It makes the punishment of trust officers possible, no matter from whom the investigators obtain their information.

These laws, taken all together, cor stitute a system of legislation the prin ciple of which is so vital to the host interests of the American people that in effect they are revolutionary. The principle is that all corporations serving the public and drawing their support from the public are answer able to the public for the service ren dered, and must give the public full value for what it pays. It places the public's rights sabove those of individuals and corporations, and obliterates at one sweep the heretofore act roots, gathers mulsture from the air septed dogma of the corporations that and begins to grow new leaves.

erful and influential transgressors. It ing that the inmates of the State home is in this work of preparation that the for Federal soldiers were not entitled to vote, because, in Judge Evans' opin-President Roosevelt began his fight ion, they were on the same footing as mendicants in the poorlouses. The de Islon of Judge Lamm of the State Suniteme Court reversing the decision of vans is a most timely and welcome but at the same time discovered that State document, and expressed in terms worthy of an American patriot, as well as of a jurist who can see the differ extended fight. There were a few once between a beggar in an almshouse laws, but they were not adequate to and a soldier in a home gratefully proided for him by State or nation. The numiliation placed upon the American colunteer and on American citizenship by Judge Evans, chairman of the Dem eratic State Committee, has been to dicially redressed within the State's own boundaries, and this is one of the best things that ever happened for Missourl's reputation.—St. Louis Globe

Bryan In a New Role. Mr. Bryan says that instead of being

nore conservative that he was in 1900 he is more radical and has nothing to withdraw on economical questions. After this very frank declaration, Colonel Waterson, Vilas and the other sound money Democrats who fell pell mell over one another to endorse Mr. Bryan as soon as some of the Western States

For the situation resolves itself into this; that whereas Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1900 stood squarely on a platform of his own building and his own believing, he is now committing himself to the policy of standing on one platform while believing in another. His ambition to become President has overcome his pride in being honest with the neo ple, and it has been our understanding from the day when Bryan was nom inated in the Chicago convention that his greatest asset was his fearless sunport of the principles in which he believed, without regard to personal consequences. Now he purposes abandoning a cause which he still maintains to be a just cause, for the sole reason that it is a losing cause.

If Mr. Bryan's recent declarations re susceptible of analysis, they seem to us to mean that he will seek the presidency as a politician and not as n statesman.—Toledo Blade.

Would Wenken Confidence Thus far there is nothing in evidence to prove that changes in the tariff are necessary or advisable. Business at home could hardly be better than it is and our foreign trade shows large exnansion. Undertaken now, even protectionists, tariff changes would serve merely to create alarm and weaken confidence. That it might benefit a few is possible; that it would do serious injury to the interests of the many is ertain. The trend of sentiment in lowa is an encouraging sign that the majority of the American people will prove themselves "sane and safe" when they vote for representatives next fall, and again when two years thereafter. they cast their votes for presidential electors.—Albany-Evening Journal.

There is a plant in Jamaica called the life plant, because it is almost impossible to kill it, or any portion of it. When a leaf is cut off and hung up by a string, it sends out white, thread-like

so made as to preserve the Repunican praciples of protection and to all othe further advancement of American Industry and adultement.

As Michigan Republicans, as well as in our own capacity as delegates representing the working forces of our party in all sections of the State, we are most gight to give cordial indorsement to the renomination of four Fred M. Warner, as the Republican candidate for governor, already made by 55,000 Republican wors. In every feature of his official course, as governor of Michigan has Fred M. Warner fulfilled the promises made by shinself to the people of this State and made in his beingliby those who knew than to be contactous, it is not the contentment, of laws, which he believed, we desired by a majority of the people, and has as visorously supposed other enactments, the priposes of which he desired undestruction of the medical binise of with the status and medical of our state institutions, and with sincer regard for their growth and advancement, has supessfully arged the greatest possible of economy and care. The people of Michigan know Gay. Warner, and their knowledge of his qualities and approve the nomination of the thon. Patrick H. Kelley as the Republican candidate for Heatmant governor. We inderes the administration of state affairs by all of the state offers and believe their proofs will result in their election by overwinelming unjority. We independ the state of its primitive of the propose of the state by our party. We believe their providing for state expenditures and for its fuffilment of its primitive and for the providing for state expenditures and for its fuffilment of its primary election law, which is giving the people of the state an onton tunty to enter upon a factor has candidate of the primary election by which is giving the people of the state an onton tunty to enter upon a factor by our party. We believe that the action of the state an onton tunty to enter upon a less made to the propose of the state bear party. We believe that the action of hat body in the enarment of a primar section daw, which is giving the people of this state an opportunity to enter upon practical test of the direct nonmarion system, was a generous midliment of our party promises, and is an assurance that I dich details as may be found necessary to law will be so perfected as to as fully a possible meet the best purposes it seeks intrint. Hain. We heartly, approve the action faken by for. Warner in appointing a delegation of istinguished chirens to represent the state to the lower convention to be held in Separation text. We carnestly, recommend to bose delegates that they direct their offers to the end that the people of the United States so amend the constitution of the faited states so amend the constitution of the faited States as to negative the rejection of rates so amend the constitution of in inited States as to permit the election ulted States Senators by direct vote in people.

SOLONS WITHOUT A SALARY.

a Few European Countries the Legislators Are Not Paid.

The Norwegian member of Parilaent gets only 13 shillings a day, and f the hard-worked legislator takes a day off he loses his pay. The same is the case with members of the Swiss They are rewarded with 16 shillings a day, on condition that they lo not absent themselves from work.

To go further east, we find that Roumila thinks her lawmakers worth £1 i day. Sixteen shillings a day is the alary of those who compose the Bulcarian Sobranie, but members who live the capital get only 12 shillings daily. Denmark is about the stinglest of all-European countries, so far as remunerating her lawmakers is concerned. Danish members of Parliament get but 6 dent in 1908," shillings 8 pence a day, but, on the other hand, they have the odd privilege of a free seat in the Royal Theater in

openhagen. While the members of the German Reichstag are not salaried, yet the lawnakers of the various German States do not work for nothing. Saxe-Coburg nembers of Parliament are paid 13 dillings, of Bayaria to and Hesse 9.

At first sight Hungary seems to do her lawmaking on the chean plan, for ier members get £200 a year in cash, But they are not so ladly off, after all, for a liberal allowance is made into the inrealn for house rent. Austria Hungary's two legislative assemblies cest the country about £160,000 a year in all. Both in Austria and Hungary legislators travel first-class with see ond-class tickets.

Besides the United Kingdom, Italy and Spain are the only countries which pay nothing to their members of Parlia ment. Nevertheless the cost of the talian Parliament is estimated at £85. 000 a verr.—London Answers

Hen Eggs Outdone. "Re a little careful about whom you send out to report hallstorins," said

the managing editor. "Why so?" asked the assistant "Well, you sent out the sporting ditor and he stated the were as bly as baseballs." "Great Scott!"

Then you sent out the war corre spondent and he said they were as big is cannon balls."

Still Left. "Mister," said the lanky book agent

can I sell you a volume entitled 'What o Do with Left-Overs'?" "Let me see it." replied the old farmer eagerly. "What kind of deft-overs

does it refer to?" "Why, 'left-overs' around the kitch en.

"Oh, go on! I thought it meant rails. I've got six darters who have een waiting to catch handsome city boarders for the last seventeen years and they haven't caught any yet."

KIMMERLE IS NAMED.

MICHIGAN

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

occepant and the minutesturer, and by all men and women who make up the great body of the American producers and consumers. These conditions illustrate again, as they have so happily in other periods of American history the practical value of tepublican policies and Republican paraciples, as established in Republican laws and applied by Republican aministrations. We emphatically aftern our continued belief in the wisdom of the Republican protective tarin policy. Whatever changes in tariff schedules may become necessary should be so made as to preserve the Republican principle of protection and to ald the further advancement of American industry and auditevenent.

the representative Republicans

NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR BY MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS.

nexolutions Adopted Indorse Win J. Bernn for President in 1908, Denounce Republican Legislation and Ask for Various Reforms.

CHARLES H. KIMMERLE Vernor.....RUSH CULVER Licutement Governor RUSH CLLVER Recretary of Mate P. J. DEVINE State Treasurer CHARLER WELLMAN Attorney General JUNES E. J. BOYLE Additor General JUNES E. J. BOYLE Superintendent of Public Instruction. ELMER R. WEBSTEP State Land Commissioner C. L. SHELDON Momber State Board of Education. J. E. SULLIVAN

Detroit Correspondence William J. Bryan was indersed for President in 1908 by the Democratic State convention, which met in this city Thursday, A resolution calling upon the National Democratic Committee to investigate the charges against Thomas Taggart, national chairman, and if they re found to be well founded to demand his resignation, was defeated. Charles Kinmerle of Cassopolis was noninated for Governor over Stanley E aillot.

About 350 delegates attended the concontion and placed the foregoing ticket in nomination.

The resolution asking for the investigation of National Chairman Taggart was presented to the convention by halrman Fowler of the Resolutions committee after the platform had been adopted. E. O. Wood of Film, former chalrman of the State Central Commit tee, was on his feet as soon as the solution had been read with a motion that it be laid on the table.

He said that there was nothing to revent wholesale unproven charges beng made against any man, and that it was improper and wrong for the conention to take any cognizance of such charges.

Another delegate observed that the onvention had plenty to do looking fter lts own business without inter fering in other people's. Edward Ryan of Houghton vehemently attacked motive which he said was responsible or the resolution, and it was then unanimously laid on the table.

Contest Over Governorship. But two candidates were placed in omination for the governorship-Mr. Kinmorle and Mr. Parkhill. Mr. Park hill drew unexpected support in the early halloting, and until Wayne cast ts 130 votes for Kimmerle the result was in doubt. Wayne's vote gave Mr. Kimmerle the head of the ticket, and Mr. Parkhill immediately moved that his nomination be made unanimous. There was no contest for any other

The resolutions say: "Evils under the form of combinations and trusts which have so shocked the moral concience of the nation in the last few cears, are a direct outcome of class legislation by the Republican party, conferring privileges upon corporations at the expense of the common people. A continuance of such legislation is now threatened by the many bills of like character, as, for instance, the ship suishly bill, and inadequate remedial laws, charted by the recent Congress showing that there is no honest pur ose on the part of the Republican party to relieve the people from the east upon them by this unjust legislation. Their additations with the classes thus favored make it absolutely impossible to obtain relief from Repub

The platform then cites the rejection of the propositions of Senator La Fol-lette with regard to railroad legislation as proof of these assertions. The indorsement of William J. Bryan is as

"Fully believing in the honesty, integilty and wisdom of William Jennings Bryan, and that under his leadership the people would receive relief from the many ills above referred to. we commend him to the people of the United States as a candidate for Presi-

Slate Ballot Opposed.

The resolutions further favored the admination of all candidates by direct nomination and election of United States Senators by direct vote; a passenger rate of not more than 2 cents a mile in the lower peninsula. and 3 cents in the upper peninsula; the elimination of the slate ballot and the use of a cross before each candidate voted for, and enactment of laws making it a criminal offense for member of the Legislature to accent railroad

The convention re-elected John T. Winship of Saginaw chairman of the State Central Committee.

Nothin' Doin'. "Your poetry is all right," said the fair maid, "and I love it, but I can ever love you." "Why the distinction?" queried the

outh with unbarbered nair. "Your poetry," answered the maid, is not as poor as you are."-Columbus Dispatch.

Pennimintle View. The Parson-I'm afraid you do no k on the sunny side of life. The Deacon-How can I, parson, when I have seven daughters and never a son ?

Not a New Idea. "What is your idea of true love? nsked the remantle maid. "True love," inswered the practical young man, "Is the art of saying noth ing and trading kisses."

Daughter's Hand-Papa's Foot. Jack—The last time I saw you: cousin Joe he said he was on his way to ask old Gotrox for his daughter hand. How did he come out? Toni-He isn't out yet. He's still in the hospital.-Chicago News.

Escaped. "I have here an article for your mag-

naine. "Happy coincidence!"

"What do you mean?" "The magazine has just suspended." Philadelphia Public Ledger.



1139-Alphonso I. vanquished Moors at 1201—Constantinople taken by Michael; end of Latin empire.

1804—English, under Edward II., cap-tured city of Caen, in France.

1410—Town hall of Prague taken by the Hussites; Hussite war. 1540—Thomas Cromwell, Earl of Essex beheaded on Tower hill.

1854-Marriage of Philip of Spain and Mary of England. 1505—Mary, Queen of Scots, married Lord Darnley.

1603—King James and his Queen crowned at Westminster. 1670—Battle of Bridgewater, Mass.; King Philip's war:

1700-Legislative union of England and Scotland completed.

1750-English took Fort Ticonderogs from the French. Fort Niagara, New York, surrendered to Sir Wil-liam Johnson.

1789-Pittsburg Gazette, first newspaper west of Alleghenies, appeared.

1704—Robespierre and seventy-one others guillotined in Paris... End of the reign of terror in Paris. 1821-Peru issued declaration of independence.

1830-Charles X. of France suspended liberty of the press ... War of the barricades in Paris began. 1852—Steamboat Henry Clay wrecked on Hudson river; 26 lives lost.

1854 Yellow fever becomes epidemic at New Orleans. 1856—Several lives lost and many home less by fire in Boston.

1238-Third attempt to lay Atlantic ca 1861—Gen. George B. McClellan took command of the Army of the Poto-

1862—Ship Golden Gate lost on Mexican

1863—Surrender of Morgan, the guerilla leader, at New Lisbon, Ohio. 1864—Chambersburg, Pa., burned by Confederates. 1868-Wyoming territory formed by act

of Congress.... Fourteenth amend-ment to Constitution of United States declared in force ... Alaska organized as a territory.

1871—Boiler explosion on ferryboat Westfield in New York harbor; over 100 perished.

1873—Serious fire at Portland, Oregon 1874-Many lives lost in floods at Pitteburg, Pa.

1880—Revolt in City of Mexico to prevent installation of Gen. Gonzales as

1884-Henry M. Stanley arrived in England from exploring tour in Africa. 1880 George Francis Train completed 100 days' fast, subsisting on chocolate and milk.

1804 War declared between China and Japan ... Japanese victorious at bat-

tle of Song-Hwan, Korea. 1808-Ponce, Porto Rico, taken by United States troops...Ambassador Cambon opened negotiations for peace between Spain and United States... President McKinley transmitted terms of peace to Spain.

1800—Heurenux, president of Sante Domingo, killed. 1901—Battleship Maine launched at

Philadelphia. Pantaucipais.

1904—Newchwang evacuated by Russians... Von Plebre Russian minister of the interior, assessinated....

England demanded indemnity from

Cantral America Pacified.

The peace conferees for Guatemala, San Salvador and Honduras, who met on board the United States cruiser Marble-head, signed a treaty, comprising six arti-cles: Withdrawal of armies within three days and disarmament in eight days : exchange of prisoners and general amnesty change of prisoners and general amnesty recommended; to negotiate friendly commercial treaty within two months; any, further disputes to be submitted to arbitration by the presidents of the United States and Mexico, this treaty to have the moral sanction of the mediating nations, and of the other two Central American countries; Costa, Rica and Mexargus.

President, Rosserell at one cabled com-President Roosevelt at once cabled conmblics concerned.

Field Entate Tax \$2,800,000. The Chicago tax board assessed the personal property of the Field estate at \$130,000,000 and the real estate at \$50,-000,000. The reviewers say that Field for years escaped taxation on the bulk of his estate, and, including back taxes, the

xecutors will be asked to pay a total tax

of \$2,800,000.

hour.

New York Central Electric Test The operating department of the New York Central railroad has just tried out the first of its new electric locomotive for the suburban service on an experi-mental track. A sample train will be run regularly from now on to break in new en so as to be ready for the transfer of the entire system in October. The conches will be of steel construction and on the multiple unit system, with some trailers. The locomotives will be able to pull fifeen cars at a speed of sixty miles an

Morgan Sces Presperity.

On returning from a five-months trip in Europe, J. P. Morgan shocked the New York reporters by treating them affably for the first time in his life and by tol-erating the anapshotters. He announced that the United States is prosperous and that the present slump is stock prices meant nothing; the law of balance would assert itself. He virtually admitted that the steel trust would redeem itself by declaring a dividend on its common stock. Deferring to the death of his Wall street competitor, Russell Sage, he remarked: "I am not surprised to hear of it. We all grow old and must pass away."

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sever's pain, extreme nervousses and frequent beadaches, from which the doctor
failed to relieve me: I tried Lydis E. Pinksense time feit better, and after taking five
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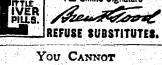
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CANADA'S CHIEF MARKET.

rade with England Declining Shipments to U. S. Increasing. United States Consul Wordman, of bree Rivers, Can., says it is not true that the destruction of the Canadian forests is due principally to the larg demands for lumber from the United The United States takes only about 25 per cent of her timber con sumption from Canada. The States consume yearly about 2,500,000 cords of pulp wood, of which the Adirondack forests alone furnish 480,000 cords From Canada the pulp wood exports for the year ended July 1, 1001, were 479, 238 cords, valued at \$1,788,040, and for the year ended July 1, 1905, the value reported was \$2,000,814, the United States taking all the shipments. To this should be added another product of the forests, the ground wood pulp, which now supports thirty-eight mills, turning out 254 tons daily, of which es the home consumption, the export in 1005 amounted in value to \$3. 339,158, the United States taking of this export to the amount of \$2,604,-

Some Canadians who are well in formed on the question of lumber exports express pessimistic views regarding the export trade in lumber from Canada to England. The indications are that in the immediate future shipments of lumber to England will be small, in comparison with the record of the past. English dealers are now ordering their supplies largely from Sweden and Norway, where they can purchase more cheaply than in the Canadian market. Canada's future marcct. it is asserted, will be the United States. Buyers from this country have already made an invasion of the Dominion to purchase large quantities of the Southern white pine, and the anusual increase in the demand has advanced the price of that wood 100 per cent already. This change of condi-tions has led the Canadian lumbermen to realize that henceforward their market will be the United States, and that they will have no need to rely upon the European market for the disposal of

DAZED WITH PAIN.

The Sufferings of a Citizen of Olym-

pin, Wash. L. S. Gorham, of 516 East 4th St., Olympia, Wash., says: "Six years ago I got wet and took cold, and was soon flat in bed, suffering



tortures with my back. Every move-ment caused an agonizing pain, and the persistency of it ex-hausted me, so that for a time I was dazed and stupid. On the advice of a friend I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and soon noticed a change for the better. The kidney secretions had been disordered and irregular, and con-

tained a heavy sediment, but in a week's time the urine was clear and natural again and the passages regular. Gradually the aching and soreness left my back and then the lameness. I used six boxes to make sure of a cure, and the trouble has never returned." Sold by all dealers. (a) cents a box.

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NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT.

henp Substitute for Present Filament Wires in Bulbs

A new electric lamp, which threatens o revolutionize the present system of lighting by means of the electric curent, has been devised by an Austrian hemist-Dr. Hans Kuzel-who has ocunied many years in studying the priniph- involved in his invention. He has neceeded in devising a lamp which he alls the Syrlus lamp, and which prom ses to reduce the price of electrical lighting to a wonderful degree, says the New York Tribune. As is well known, incandescent gas lighting is much cheaper than electric light under the present systems, because the filament wires of the latter are very expensive, and the glass bulbs soon wear out in service. Dr. Kuzel has invented a sub-titute for the glow thread, by forming out of common and cheap metrais and metallolds colloids in a plastic mass, which can be handled like clay, and which, when dry, become as hard as stone. Out of this mass very thin wire threads are then shaped, which are of uniform thickness and of great minogeneity. These two characteristles are of great value in the technic of incandescent lamps.

The Kuzel or Syrius lamp requires searcely one-quarter of the electric current which the ordinary electric lamp with a filament wire requires. Exper ments have shown, it is asserted, that the new Syrius Jamp can burn for 3. 500 hours at a stretch. Another advantage claimed for the Syrius is that the intensity of the light always remains the same, the lamp bulbs never becoming blackened, as is the case with the ordinary bulb.

Saw Nothing to Fear. "With all your wealth are you not afrald of the proletariat?" asked the delver in sociological problems, "No. I ain't." snapped Mr. Newrich. "We boll all our drinkin' water."-

"NO TROUBLE"

Philadelphia Record.

To Change from Coffee to Postum "Postum has done a world of good for me," writes an Illinois man.

"I've had indigestion nearly all ing life, but never dreamed coffee was the cause of my trouble until last spring I got so bad I was in misery all the

"A coffee drinker for thirty years, it irritated my stomach and nerves, yet I was just crazy for it. After drinking it with my meals, I would leave the table, go out and lose my meal and the coffee too. Then I'd be as hungry as

ever. and use Postum-said it cured him. Since taking his advice I retain my Buser's 78 Division St. 10 Register, Mich. food and get all the good out of it, and don't have those awful hungry spells. "I changed from coffee to Postun without any trouble whatever, felt better from the first day I drank it. I am well new and give the credit to Postum.' Name given by Postum Co., Buttle Creek, Mich. Read the little book. The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a reseon."

ACTION STARTED AGAINST SIGN ERS OF VIBORG MANIFESTO.

Body May Be Sent to Mines or Immured in Prison-Rebellion Among Troops.

The public prosecutor in St. Peters burg has started proceedings against the members of the lower house of parliament who signed the Viborg mani festo.

The charge under which the signer of the manifesto will be brought to trial is a violation of article 120 of the criminal code, which provides for "attempts to overthrow the existing government." This is virtually high treason. The maximum penalty is hard labor in the mines.

No arrests yet have been reported, and the constitutional Democrats do not anticipate anything approaching punishment of their representatives. It is understood that the arrested will be admitted to ball pending trial, The constitutional Democrats are chiefly apprebensive that the possibility of pros ecution held over the heads of their enders will render them ineligible for re-election, in the same manner that Prof. Milukoff and M. Hessel and others were excluded from the last lower

Socialist and radical members of the late house may have to cool their heels in cells for a long time and thus be prevented from continuing the full fledged revolutionary agitation upon which they now are embarked. Many of these ex-members now are living un-St. Petersburg or have gone into hiding in the provinces. Government's Action Not Explained

The motives of the government for abandoning its attitude not to prose rute the signers of the Viborg manifesto, as set forth recently by Premier Stolypin in an interview, is not stated, but evidently it was influenced by the need of doing something to counteract the effect of the Vilorg address. This ms attained an enormous circulation in the provinces, in spite of the greatest efforts on the part of the administration to prevent its publication.

DOUMA LEADERS HIT. NEW JAPANESE CHIEF OF STAFF General Baron Cku Has Made as

Excellent Breurd. General Baron Oku, who has been appointed chief of the general staff of the Japanese army, made a great military record in the war against Russia. It was his second army that captured Kinehow and Nanshan Hill, thus cutting off Port Arthur, and subsequently he drayer State. Arthur; and subsequently he drove Sta-kelburg's army before him to Liao-Yang, defeating the Muscovites in a number of flerce battles. Later he participated in the Sha River fight and in the capture



of Mukden. General Oku's first militar, mamota, besieged by the reliels, was mas terly, and compelled the abandonment of the siege. He also won distinction in the war with China. He is 50 years old.

CORFYS DRIFT LEGALLY APART Wife of Steel Marrate Gets Divore

and Son's Custody. Mrs. Corey, wife of William E. Corey president of the United States Steel Con poration, was granted a divorce in Reno Nev., the other day on the ground of de-sertion and was given the custody of their 16-year old son, Allan Corey. No con-test was made, although the defendan was represented by counsel. A feature of the trial of the suit was the appearance of Miss Addie Corey, sister of the defendant who tostified that wealthy New York ers of a certain type were unfit to have brother was not a proper person to have the custody of his son. Such being the

THE SPIRIT OF 1906.



sin has been issued in the joint names of all the various labor, scenalist, and revolutionary organizations, including the representatives of these organiza tions in the defunct lower house. This manifesto declares that the hopes re be-1 in the lower house of parliament have been blasted by the diabolical designs of the crowd of grand diskes, of her last year and of her sub-squent ef-courtiers, and wealthy land proprietors forts to win him back to her home, assembled around the Emperor, whose only purpose can be the initiatemance of mily purpose can be the maintenance of their power over the people. By dispersing the elected representatives of the people and arresting and imprisoning them the government has declared war on the nation, and a struggle is beglaning in which rivers of blood will flow and for which the criminal government is responsible. The people

must not spare the government Alleges Betrayal of People. This manifesto further accuses the government of betraying the fatherland by invoking the ald of German and Austrian troops. The people therefore are urged to remove the local authority everywhere, to replace it with men elected by themselves and to confiscate all state funds. The troops also must conform to the orders of those elected by the people. The workingn in the towns, the peasantry, and all tollers must, in conjunction with the troops seize the liberty and take the land which the government has denied them The land thus possessed must be handd over to the popularly elected local authorities pending the claboration of n new land law. Rebellion Brenks Out Among Troop

From Poltava was reported the first serious revolutionary outbreak involv-ing the army. The outbreak followed the arrest of several soldiers discovered In a house known to be a meeting place of the revolutionaries. After the ar-rests the entire first battalion, accompanied by a large crowd, paraded the streets in deflance of the military nuthorities. The soldiers proceeded to the utilitary barracks, where they selzed several gims and marched with them to the prison the political prisoners are confined in. At this stage all the remainder of the Poltara garrison were

A manifesto to the peasants of Rus- testimony the court acknowledged Mrs.

No secondal erent into the hearing. Th name of the slow girl, Maybelle Gilman of whom it was said Corey was enamored was not mentioned. However, there was a pathetic incident when Mrs. Corey, after regiting the story of her marriage in 1883, broke into tears, and then related the compter covering her husband's desertion

who is of a domestic turn, while he has a weakness for social life of the glittering

Dr. Abhott Hernids Socialism. Dr. Lyman Abbott, in delivering the incealaurate sermon at Harvard creater mite a stir among his audience by ar nouncing that the age of socialism was surely combig. The proper term was, he added, fraternalism. He said that there had been three conceptions of human re-lations, and that we were about to enter upon the third. He used as texts exupon the third. He used as texts extracts from the Scriptures to support his statement, as follows: "A few wise, good men shall be selected to rule over the race." "Let every man be free to do as the please," and "The organization of society on a basis of mutual service and helpfulness." These, he said, represented the dead ages of nutocracy, the present order of individualism and the coming age of fraternalism. In the future, he said, we would no longer honor mere wealth; that accumulation was already on trial; that accumulation was already on trial but that we would think first of the good we could do while getting it. The one remedy was to consider society as a unit Fraternalism, he concluded, would be fel in the church, in the uniting of all creeds

Crime as an Inheritance. The plan of having the state take charge of the children of defective par-ents, or logical elimination of such of-spring, is advocated by Dr. G. Frank Lydston of the Chlears college of phy sicians and surgeons. He takes the ground that the children primarily have no mor al sense; that they are little animals That any couple may get a marriage li-cense, without regard to mental or phy-sical condition, is, to his mind, the causof our criminal tendencies. He propose of our criminal tendencies. He proposes that if the child of such a union becomes a criminal or a degenerate, that society, instead of punishing him or imprisoning him, in the spirit of hate or revenge, should undertake systematically to edecate and reform.

and sects into one church of God.

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Mrs. Clara Litterst, Seafield, Ind., snys: "Last fall I took a severe cold. I took Peruna, began to improve and kept on so until I was able to do my work."

Rox-Miss Fussy is the most fastidi us woman about her clothes I ever

Scads-What's she done now? Rox-When we were out the other night she discovered a great spot on the bottom of her skirt and wanted me to stop the machine and give ber

enough gasoline from the engine to

take it out.-Detroit Free Press. His by Right. The editor of the Gory Gulch Vindica-tor had just been elected to the office of

"I'm fairly entitled to it." he said re furnished my predecessor many a

Placing his rifle in readiness for instant use and sharpening a pencil, he sat down to wait for business in both his

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Last Strave.

With a wild leap the horse on the tread-mill broke its balter and jumped from the

"It's bad enough," exclaimed the excited animal, "to climb a hill all day long and never reach the top, but when a poor old plow horse comes along and gives me the laugh, and asks me how I like it as far as I've got, it's just a little more than I can stand!"

Absent-Minded Papa.

"If Mr. Jinx calls to-night, papa, what

er—that is to say, send him to me. Houston Post.

"Ruggles, where do you expect to spend our vacation?" your vacation?"
"I have just had a notification from the it in the jury room."

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less Hands Were Tied-"Would Have Died but for Cuticura." "My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his ody, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called nother physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to the his hands in cloths at night to keep blin from scratching the sores and tear-ing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soon and Olntment I sent to the drug store and got a cake of Soap and a box of the Ointment, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of

ville, Conn., April 22, 1905."

healthy, and I can sincerely say that

only for your most wonderful remedies

my precious child would have died

from those terrible sores. Mrs. Eg-bert Sheldon, R. F. D. No. 1, Wood-

The local pride of the natives of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, is so intense that it takes the attitude of pity for all who have the inisfortung to dwell elsewhere. This, says a writer in the Lewiston Journal, is known to regular summer visitors, and by most of them is respected.

One rainy day a newcomer, who had joined the gathering in the store, composed of fishermen and summer visit-ors, ventured to enumerate some of the distinguished men who had come from Maine.

"There's Longfellow." be said. "and Hannibal Hamlin, and James G. Blaine, William Pitt Fessenden, Thomas B.

Reed and-Here an old fisherman looked in from his work of splicing grass-blades.

"Smart? Those fellows smart?" be questioned. "You just come down an see Josh Pillsbury skin fish."

"So you've been sitting on a dozen eggs for three weeks and only hatched out one offspring?" commented the roos

"Yes." replied the hen, proudly, "but t was worth the trouble. That chicken has three legs."-Detroit Free Press.

Smokers find Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar better quality than most 10c brands. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Ernest Possart celebrated recently the fortieth anniversary of his first appearance in Berlin as Franz in Schiller's

over the back fence to Mrs. Judge Tubman, "but according to all reports it's what he said himself that started the talk - young Lester Pinney is going to the dogs as fast as he can! Why, be

"It's certainly too bad!" with sign-ful solemnity said Miss Henrietta Stang.

owned up to Gilbert Pine and Gil told Lias Turner, and 'Lias told Amel Sussions, and Amzi told it to one of the Bump twins, and the Bump twin told it to Mary Ella Tectors-he's engaged to her, you know, so it was perfectly proper that he should-and she told it to me; that when Lester was up to the city last week he made a practice of running around of nights till 10 or 11 o'clock, and one day be stood right in front of a saloon and saw one o' them giddy chorus girls ride by in an automobile, and she winked at him!—he wasn't any farther away from her, either, than your front door to the gate! And all his folks are such nice people, too!"-Sumrt Set.

Brother Dickey's Sentiments. world. De fact is de toughest job I ever undertook is tryin' ter run my-

Lots er us kin git over trouble; but de hardest task in de world is ter meet prosperity en keep our balance. If dar wuz a elevator ter heaven. ome er us would bold back, fer fear de

ropes would break half way on de jour-

Though de world is full er trouble. we fergit all about it w'en joy comes long en gives us a half holiday.

er us want golden harps we gits ter heaven; en yit we'll all be Atlanta Constitution.



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Arrangements for the Annual Grange Rally and Crawford County Picnic,

on Thursday, August 16, 1906, at the Collen Picnic Grounds on Beautiful Portage Lake, held under the auspices of Crawford County Grange, No. 934, of Grayling, are practically complete, except as to some minor details.

It is probable that no event in the history of Crawford county, has ever been so generally commended by all our citizens as the big "Grange Rally and Grayling Day" held on the same grounds last year. It brought together practically the entire population of the county and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The exhibit of the horticultural and agricultural products of the county, although hastily collected and made as an experiment to see what could be done, was a big surprise to all, and one of the most interesting and attractive features of the day. It was far-reaching and effective in its results beyond the hopes of those who undertook it, in the way of efficiently advertising and displaying the resources of the county.

This year the committee, with more time and larger facilities at their disposal, and withal a greater interest manifested in the matter by the farmers of the county by reason of last year's success, are able to promise a much larger and better display. This feature will alone be worth a visit to the

Wishing to cover as far as possible all the resources of the county, this year committee have added a new feature in the Live Stock exhibit. In this line they have the promise of an exhibit of horses. cattle, sheep, swine and poultry that will again be a big surprise even to our own citizens and convince all visitors of the real progress the county is making along these lines. Below will be found the names of the Superintendents and Advisory Boards having in charge the collection and arrangement of these displays and all citizens having stock or products in any way fairly representative of what the county produces are earnestly urged by the committee to bring them in for display. The premiums are necessarily small, but every public spirited citizen will feel the value to the county of these exhibits and know that the results will repay the trouble.

Another important and attractive feature added this year will be th Floral Display. Accustomed as many are to consider our northern latitude as one only of bleak winds and constant frosts, we who live here and have seen the beauty and profusion of the flora of this section and know what its wonderful variety is, feel satisfied that this display will forever dispel the no tion that only the tougher and hardier plants can be grown here. About every farmstead in the county, in every village lot and growing wild along our roadways are many of the most beautiful varieties of flowers with which the Creator has brightened the bare brown earth and added to the pleasures and refinements of life. And who does not love the flowers?

The Superintendent and Advisory Board given below will provide ample room for the arrangement and display of the Floral exhibit and it is hoped all who can will bring in such flowers. as are obtainable at this season, both wild and cultivated, and help make this exhibit a fairly representative one.

The natural beauty of the Collen Picnic Grounds and its desirable and attractive location on the shore of beautiful Portage Lake-nestling, a mirror like sheet of pellucid blue, among its surrounding guardian hills-amid scenery equal in many ways to anything on the continent, makes it a difficult task to even think of adding by artificial means to the natural beauty of the place. Little in this line will be attempted, except in the erection of a series of beautifuf "Evergreen Arches" on the shore of the lake immediately in front of the grounds. These Arches will be three in number, the central areh higher than the others, and all will be decorated with flags, bunting and evergreens. From the central arch will be suspended in letters of living evergreen the word "Welcome"-and this word will express in lettler and spirit the very heart of the day-it will mean just what Crawford County Grange desires to express to all who come—a cordial and hearty welcome.

Details of the announcement plans for the day are sufficiently under way to announce the following events:

Race of Power Boats.

There will be five and possibly six of the power boats on the lake (both steam and gasoline) take part in this race. The course will be a circular one of about one mile, immediately in front of the grounds. The judges bont, (the big Hanson and Insley sail boat "Jessie,") will be anchored for the fin ish inshore directly out from tee "Evergreen Arches." There are among the launches two or three wery fast boats from the shops of the best builders in the country and as considerable rivalry exists among the owners it is expect ed there will be some exciting finishes. The Judges for this race which will be run three times over the course before the final spurt, will be Messrs Marius Hanson, Dr. S. N. Insley and Charles Raynor. Flags will indicate the course and all will be able to see and enjoy the race fully.

Rowing Race.

There are six entries for the rowing races which will cover shorter cours es in sections over the main course, but close inshore where all can get a good view of the sport. The boats are of the all-steel structure from the new boats of the Collen boat livery and among the entries are some of the most expert boatmem of this section, making some exciting finishes a pretty certain

Swimming Races and Diving Contests,

There already has been about twenty entries for the swimming races and diving contests, both ladies and gentlemen entering. These will be among the most interesting aports of the day and will take place in front of the arches. The diving contests will be from a high platform and as the best divers and swimmers on the lake shore will take part there is sure to be some good work.

The Big Boat Parade.

This will be one of the most novel and beautiful spectacles ever attempt ed ou the lake. It will be composed of practically everything in the way of a boat on the water -big and little-and this means some fifty or sixty craft. All the boats will be handsomely decorated with evergreens, flags and bunting and placed in single file and towed up and down just in front of the arch ea by the big Hanson steamer followed by all the power boats and rowboats of every description. It will certainly be a spectacle worth seeing. Already many owners of small crafts have designed handsome decorations for their boats and there will be some very artistic and attractive features. It won't do to miss it

Other Sports.

There will be all the good old fashioned athletic sports and games of skill that it is possible for the committee to arrange for, so that all tastes can be gratified and everybody put in an exceptionally enjoyable day.

The Weather.

Special and particular arrangements have been made by the committee rect with the Wenther Bureau authorities to have perfect picnic weather -acither too hot nor too cool and inst breeze enough for comfort and not to imberiore with the aquatic program. Ordering so far ahead they ave been able to secure in advance assurance of exactly the right condiat the weather. There will be a slight shower the the lay the dust and seed the air. And amyway there will be

The Speakers.

No positive announcement of speakers can be made yet. Rev. Mr. Peters ne of the deputy State Grange Lecturers, will talk a little, there will be several short talks by local citizens and home and visiting Grangers, and an assurance that nobody will be bored by long prosy speeches. And you car listen or not as you please.

The Invited Guests,

Invitations have been issued to the following organizations and persons and a sufficient number have responded to insure a big attendance from all sections of the county as well as from the farmers' societies of several ad

State Deputy Fuller and wife of Montmorency county and a party of friends and Grangers from that section will be present. A large number of the prominent Grauge workers of the state have also been invited and although as yet too early to get replies it is expected a number will be on

Rosford Pomona Grange will be represented by a good showing. This Frange is the great "Fifth Degree" in grange work and is representative of the grange movement in Roscommon and Crawford counties from which it is

Invitations have also been issued to Roscommon Grange, Houghton Lake Grange, Markey Grange and American Society of Equity, all of Roscommon county. To Vanderbilt, Five Lakes, Lake, View, Hayes, Elmira, Fairview and Heatherton Granges of Otsego county: to Luzern and Biggs Granges of Ogemaw county, as well as to the Crawford County Farmers' Association, Maple Forost Grange, Center Plains Arbor, Maplewood Arbor and Maple Leaf Arbor of Crawford County Gleaners. It is expected that good sized delegations from the organizations outside of the county will be here, and practically all members of the Crawford County organizations will of course oe on hand. The citizens of Frederic and of Lovell have been invited and Johannesburg is expected to be represented by a big delegation. The old Grayling boys up there will all be down.

Thus it will be seen that there is a good prospect of doubling the crowd if last year.

Every Granger and resident of the county is expected to bring along about louble the usual amount for the big picnic dinner in order that our visitors can be liberally provided for. Contributions to the general picuic table can brought in and left at the table indicated by the committee as given below and will be properly placed where they will "do the most good." Parties are of course at liberty to join the big table or take a lunch under the shade as

The Committees.

Grange General Arrangements Committee in charge of the day is as follows. J. L. Hannes, Pery Ostrander and Theo M. Odell. Mr. Odell has been elected Marshall of the day and will select a competent corps of assistants tho will see that good order reigns

Reception Committee.

For Grayling-R. Hanson and wife, J. F. Hum and wife, L. Fournier and rife, J. J. Collen and wife, H. Petersen and wife, M. A. Bates and wife, Geo. J. Alexander and wife, N. P. Olson and wife, Dr. Wescott and wife, A. P. W. Becker and wife, Rolla Brink and wife, Allan B. Failing and wife.

For Crawford County Grange-Every membeer on the Grange Roster is spected to act as a member of the Reception Committee and "get busy" seeing that every guest is comfortable and welcome.

Frederic Village-Dr. C. H. O'Neil and wife, Andrew Brown and wife ind Charles Craven and wife.

For Lovells-George F. Owen and wife, J. V. Miller and wife, and T. E. Douglas and wife.

For Grayling township-Hugo Schreiber and wife, John Niederer and vife and Henry Stephen and wife.

For Maple Forest-Edward Cobb and wife, Archie Howse and wife, and . K. Bates and wife.

For West Beaver Creek-J. C. Failing and wife, W. A. Montgomery and wife, and Andrew Mortenson and wife. For East Beaver Creek-John A. Love and wife, Charles Silsby and wife,

Fred Schutz and wife. For South Branch township-C. E. Kellogg and wife, I. H. Richardson

For Frederic township-J. C. Karns and wife, Elijah Flagg Sr. and wife her sister-in-law. On her return she nd C. Horton and wife.

Agricultural Exhibit.

Superintendent-L. B. Merrill, (post-office Grayling, Mich.) Advisory Board-Henry Funk and Mrs. N. Richardson of South Branch: H. G. Bene dict, Beaver Creek; B. F. Sherman, Maple Forest; G. A. Collen. Frederic;

This committee will have full charge of the collection and arrangement of products, fruits, vegetables, grains, grasses, etc. There will be no entry fees. Premiums will be announced later.

Live Stock Exhibit.

Superintendent-G. W. Brott, (post office Wellington, Mich.) Advisory Board-W. S. Chalker, Maple Forest; Augustus Funk, South Branch; Hugo Schreiber, Jr. South Branch; Charles Corwin, Grayling; Wellington Batteron, Frederic; Henry Moon, Beaver Creek.

This committee will have full charge of all live stock exhibits and will provide proper accommodations. There will be no entry fees. Premiums will be announced later. Bring in horses, colts, cattle, sheep, swin and

Floral Exhibit.

Superintendent-Mrs. Henry Funk of South Branch, (post office Pere heney, Mich.) Advisory Board-Mrs. O. Palmer, Grayling; Mrs. John A. love, Beaver Creek; Mrs. L. B. Merrill, Beaver Creek; Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Frederic; Mrs. J. S. Harrington, Grayling; Mrs. Edward Cobb, Maple Forest; Irs. George A. Annis, Beaver Creek.

This committee will receive and care for all contributions and displays of llowers intended for exhibit and request all lovers of the beautiful to bring in all obtainable flowers. It is their intention to out do every other exhibit in Aquatic Sports.

Superintendents-E. Culver, Espern Hanson, and Wm. F. Powell. Advisory Board-Ralph Collen, Lon Collen, H. Hanson, Henry Nolan, J. L. Mor-

son, Frank Jorgenson, Wm. Feldhauser. Picnic Table. Last and most important - Superintendents - David Martin and Mrs. Hen-

ry Feldhauser. Assistants. Mrs. Henry Moon, Mrs. L. B. Merrill, Mrs. John preaching services every alternate Shively, Mes Charles Waldron, Messes A. B. Merrill, Lester Green, and A. Sunday by Rev. Peters from Roscom W. Parker. And these names mean the biggest and best pionic dinner ever served in

The Premium lists and prizes for the winners in the sports will be as libtral as the funds of the committee will permit and will be announced by

There are just four more words to add -

Come to the Picnicl

Mrs. Joseph Day of Gaylord drove ever to Lovella and spent the day with nis daughter, Mrs Gibson.

and clearing out the rubbish in front of his store. He is making a big im-

Mr. Wells, of the AuSable ranche as returned to Gaylord, his resignation was accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCarthy moved to the AuSable ranche Monday. Mrs. McCarthy will cook the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Lewiston, alled on J. V. Miller, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Waklin and mother vere pleasure riding Sunday. Glen Owen and Miss Lotta Ower

were calling at Lovells. Robert Dyer is moving into his new

house one block south of where he

We hope the Game Warden, Pound Master or Sheriff will see that some of the curs at Lovells are muzzled o killed before they eat some child or

Lewis Carrier was down to Father

Heavy showers of rain Sunday morning and a few lighter ones during the day.

Maple Forest Items.

Mr. Gilbert and Vallad and family have gone on a visit to his brothers in

Rev. Shirley preached his farewell sermon last Sunday evening. He is going into the evaugilist work.

Mr. Huxley has purchased a nev double buggy.

The M. P. conference takes place the 28 of August. Rev. Coombs, the pastor at Frederic will be back to stay another year. He has been a faithful

Mr. Collis, of Loyells, preached a Frederic Sunday morning. He is about to enter the M. P. conference.

Mrs. Hugh Oaks and family were visiting Mrs. Deckrow last week. Mrs. Sheldon was expected to be at

Washington last Friday. Amos Buck is repairing his house.

Miss Laura London is selling som very nice books. Mr. Adelbert Taylor is going to

erect a new barn on his farm.

Frederic Correspondence.

Mrs. June Smith is visiting in Le

Miss Susie Lewis is home from visit at Richmondville.

Mr. S. Barber took charge of a sec tion at Wolverine last week. Mrs. Tom Brennan of Deward is vis

iting relatives and friends here.

Mr. J. J. Higgins is home again to nake a visit.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Truedeau went to Niagara Falls on the excursion Au-

Mrs. Frank Collis and little girl, Pearl of Lovells is visiting Rev. Wm

Elmer Barber, the small son of Syd ney Barber, while looking at some fish in deep water, over balanced and unable to swim, his two brothers took a stick by which they helped him out.

Mrs. C. H. O'Neil was called to the was accompanied by her nephew, a child of three years, who will reside here permanently.

Beaver Creek Items.

Wednesday, August 1, being the twelfth birthday of Miss Elsie Mortenson, she was agreeably surprised by several of her young friends coming to help her celebrate. After doing justice to a fine dinner they enjoyed themselves hugely for a time, after which Mrs. Mortenson served them with ice cream and cake. Miss Elsie was the recipient of several tokens of remembrance. We wish her many happy returns of the day.

Aug. 1st, was also the date for the "Old Peoples Social Club" to hold their monthly meeting, and of course a dinner. It was held at the home of Wm. Hatch and was well attended and enjoyed as usual. The next meeting will be held at the home of Henry Moon, the first Wednesday in Sept All come and help make it a success

The farmers of this section are very busy harvesting their grain, which seems to be turning out well.

Chas, Amidon has just finished purting a wall under the Benedict school house, which adds greatly to its ap pearance. We are now holding Sunday School

regurally at the school house, with

T. E. Crego who has been working in Beaver Creek township all summer took in the excursion to Niagara Falls to visit a brother whom he has not seen for over twenty-two years.

Mrs. Phobe Poquette took a trip to West Branch last week.

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handsome peice of cut glass, get it at Andrew Peterson's Jewelery Store. For sewing machines, the best in

the market, and at the lowest price. call at the AVALANCHE office. Call on A. Kraus for all kinds of fishing tackle. He handles none but

By all means, get the best for the

money. You'll find it at Andrew Peterson's Jewelery Store. for a little visit with Elmer and fami-

ly, and will bring his wife home with him the last of the week. Seventh Day Adventist North Mich igan Conference, East Jordan, Aug.

30th to Sept. 10th. Rate \$2.05. Dates of sale Aug. 27-30, and Sept. 3d. Return limit Sept. 11th. Our neighbors in Roscommon are to be congratulated, as they have engag-

ed the services of Rev. E. H. Peters for another year as Pastor of the Congregational church. Grand Army of Republic. National

Dates of sale Aug. 10, 11 and 12, re- costs. turn Aug 31st. Rate \$12.30 from Sag-

One of our electrical storms destroyed the barn of John Hiscock, near Agricultural Implements, just north Jack Pine, and a large quantity of of it. He reports a very satisfactory hay. It was fortunate that his stock trade in reapers, mowers and teddere was in another barn at the time.

Trade at S. H. & Co's., save your trading tickets and get a fine guitar free as soon as your purchaacs

will please bring in their orders as camp outfit of tents, cooking utensils, soon as possible. boats, tackle, and "Bait" for a few SALLING, HANSON & CO.

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State Fair, Detroit, August 30 to Sedtember 7th, tickets on sale Aug. 30 ence of a few of their friends. May to Sept. 7, inclusive. Return limit Sept. 8th. \$5.53, round trip.

FOR SALE-A good seven room home on the south side of the river, at a fair price.

CHARLES THOMAS.

For Sale-A Dederick Hay Press, as good as new, cheap for cash, or part cash and part time, with 7 per cent in terest. Continuous bailer, size 17x22 F. P. Richardson, Roscommon, Mich

FOR SALE-A sweep mill, as good as new, for one or two horses. Grinds corn and cob, and all kinds of grain into feed. Cheap for cash or will take a couple of weaned calfs or some pigs in exchange. P. Aebli, Grayling.

All trimmed hats, at and below costs to make room for new fall and winter stock. A few children's hats where her children were, and nearly and caps at very low prices to clear

MISS WILLIAMS.

Farmers of Crawford County are notified that Feldhauser Bro's, are prepared with a new steam thresher and full outfit to do all threshing that guarantee first class work. Consult with them before making your con-

M. Shapson is down the river after

Episcopal services at the Presbyterian church, Monday evening, at 7:30 by Rev. Savre.

Edward Chalker of Maple Forest has gone to Buffalo and Niagara Falls for a rest from hay making. Mrs. Lee Winslow is agent for the

"No Sew" hook and eye. Try them and you will be well pleased. Mrs. Wm. Fairbotham and her sis

Register of Deeds, Rolla Brink, has been wrestling with pueumonia for the past ten days, but is fortunately

onvalencent. Charles Cowell is home from Chica go for a short vacation. His success in the "Windy City" is another proof that Grayling boys get there.

Carl Wilson and family took advantage of the Niagara excursion rates last week, to visit his family and friends in that part of the state.

Auna Lamont returned last Saturday from a three weeks visit at Bay City. Miss Alta Deziley, her consis came home with her for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dildine, nee Ivy Francis, of Ionia, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. K. Bates of Maple to Keating, Duchene grounded to Forest, her sister, Mrs. Harry Pond, and many old friends in the village.

The date for the Epworth League ice cream social advertised last week is changed to Wednesday, August 15. Everybody try to get hot that day and

cool off with ice cream in the evening. Mrs. Martin has been engaged during the past week in taking photographic views of different parts of the county, to illustrate the advertising circular for distribution by our county representatives at the State Fair.

Another engineer arrived at the Phelps last Sunday. "Pa" thinks he no run. is competent to take a passenger run, but that it will be safer to put him on Densmore flied out to left. Duchene the milk train for a few months.

earliest settlers in this county, but pitcher, Keating fanned. Hanson Jasper West, who was one of the who has been in Ohio for several years grounded to pitcher. is home for his annual visit. His health has materially improved, the air of the Buckeye State relieving him entirely from Asthma, while there.

Mrs. Jno. W. Williams, nec Miss 1st, Schmidt reached 1st on Hudson's Dorothy Jorgenson, of St. Louis, Mo. arrived here Monday for a summe visit with her sister Carrie, and the to 2nd.

Nov. At least that is what they say, VIII. D. A. C.—Guthard fanned, but we suspect that it was to exhibit Mitter out 3rd to 1st. Hudson walk. her bouncing boy.

A M. C. Breakman named Frank Crowley, aged 25, single, who was here at the ball game last week, and went south on his train, had both legs cut off near Alger, and died at the H. Trumley has gone to Charlotte Bay City hospital on Monday. His home was in Canada.

> The Michigan Central Railroad wil run a special train next Sunday, Aug. 12, to Bay City and Saginaw, leaving here at 7 A. M. Fare for the round trip \$1.40 to Bay City and \$1.60 to Sag inaw for the round trip. Same date special train to Mackinaw, fare \$1.35

The notorious Putman case Montmorency County, which has been carried to the Supeme Court five game of the previous day everybody times, has been settled out of court Putman has turned his property over to his bondsmen, the county gets opportune times. Encampment, Minneapolis, Minn. \$5000.00 and each side pays their own

Wm. McCullough has purchased the black smith shop of David Flagg, and has been bothering the boys ever built a large repository for his line of for this season.

Messers, Davis, Rainer, Michelso and several others of the Portage Lake community with several of our citizens with their families, went to Parties desiring coal for next winter the Manistee last Saturday with a full days outing, after Trout and Grayling

> MARRIED-At the home of Pau Moller on the south side, Saturday evening, August 4th, Miss Mather Larsen and Mr. Hans O. Holse, both of Gravling, were joined in marriage by Rev. A. C. Kildergaard in the pres they be a help to each other for, "It is not good that man should be alone.' but may they also learn that although they are a great help to each other they will often feel themselves alone and helpless, unless they have learned to seek the help of God. O, that we all may learn to seek aid from Him who never will turn away from any of our prayers, then we shall find happi-

An alarm of fire Saturday called out the department in double quick time The heat was terriffic and some of the boys were decidedly hot under the col lar, when they were met with the state ment, not wanted, as they supposed i to be a false alarm, but all are satis fied now that the circumstances are known. Mrs. Otis Harvey discovered her house on fire in the upper room crazed, ran across the street to the store to have an alarm turned in. One of the clerks ran across and found the deavor and Epworth League societies fire confined to a bed in which was one of the children, which he rescued unhurt, and then rolled up the bed Presbyterians and Methodists at the and threw it out doors, where the fire M. E. church. The sermon will be was extinguished. Mrs. Harvey faint- preached by Rev. L. Pillmeier. may be required in this county, and ed in the street as she started home and was carried to the house by Jens Sorenson. It was a great shock to You are all invited to these services,

cape from the fire and loss of life.

Grayling vs D. A. C.

Grayling fans were given a treat last Friday and Saturday in the two games of base ball played here beween the home team and the strong D. A. C. team of Detroit and that we D. A. C, team of Detroit and that we took both games again shows our boys that they are still in the game for the that they are still in the game for the two games lost here by D. A. C. are the only games lost by them on their Northern trip. The first game was the fastest game ever witnessed here ter, Mrs. Williams, took in the Niaga- it being an errorless game on our boys part and not one of D. A. C. men reached second base. The game by innings follows:

I. D, A. C .- Duchene out short to 1st., Doran out same, Ducharne flied o middle, side out, no run.

Grayling-Nolan reached 1st, or Doran's error, Keating sacrificed advancing Nolan to 2nd., stole 3rd and cored on Hanson's hit to center Trombly reached 1st. on fielders choice, forcing Hanson on second Shmidt flied to middle, one run.

II. D. A. C .- Vick flied out to left Busch flied to center, Guthard out 3rd to 1st., no run.

Grayling-Leskus fanned, Karnet grounded out to 1st., Sloan fanued, no III. D. A. C .- Miller flied to 3rd.

Hudson hit by pitcher, Densmore foul-Grayling-Hare flied to middle, No

lan out pitcher to 1st, Keating hit to right for I base and caught on steal to

IV. D. A. C .- Doran fanned, Da charne flied to right, Vick fanned, Grayling-Hauson out short to 1st, Tromble grounded out pitcher to 1st, Schmidt flied out to 1st.

V. D. A. C .- Busch, Guthard and Miller struck out.

Grayling-Leskus hit safe to middle, Karner reached 1st on fielders choice forcing Leskus at 2nd, Sloan struck out, Hare out on fly to second, nome of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. struck out. Hare out on fly to second.

VI. D. A. C.-Hudson struck out. flied to middle, no run.

Grayling-Nolan grounded out to

VII. D. A. C .- Doran hit to left and out on steal to 2nd, Ducharne out 2nd to 1st. Vick hit by pitcher. Busch grounded out to second. Grayling Tromble grounded out to

error. Leskus hit to right, Karner grounded out to pitcher, Sloan same

Densmore grounded out to 2nd, Grayling-Hare out on bunt catcher to 1st. Nolan hit to right, Keating out

3rd to 1st, Hanson flied out to right. IX. D. A. C .- Duchene hit by pitcher. Doran reached 1st on fielders choice and forced Duchene out at 2nd, Ducharne flied out to left, Busch flied out to left.

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SECOND GAME.

C, to take the 1.40 train, the second game was played in the morning and it proved a very good game, after the was up and doing to try and take the second game and by strong hitting at The boys made good and carried of the honors by a core of 5 to 2.

These two games help to cover up the defeat by West Branch, which since that game. However it was case of over confidence on our boys part which allowed West Branch to win out for they had the game all packed away on their credit side before their opponents arrived and we look for a different result when we play them again.

We do not give the second game hy innings but the final score shows up in good form for our boys and w hope all secceeding games of the sea-

son may look as well. 123456789 R H E D. C. A. 000001001 2 9 Gravling 00001211 5 13

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, Aug. 12th. 10.30 a. m.. Preaching service, sub ject:-"Foundations"

11.30 a. m. Sabbath School. 6.30 p. m., Union meeting of the C. E. Society and Epworth League at M. E. church.

7.30 p. m., Union service at the M. E. church. Subject of the sermon: "The Christian's Growth in Grace" 7.30 Wednesday evening, midweek prayer meeting."
You are very condially invited to be present at all these services.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, Aug. 12, 1906. 10:30, a. m, Preaching, subject:-"Christian Living"

Sunday School after morning ser No Junior League during aummer

6:30 Union service of Christian Enat the M. E. Church. 7.30 p. m., Union service of the

7.30 Thursday evening prayer and

praise services the mother, but a most fortunate es- especially the union services Sunday

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[OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, Aug. 6, 1906. Regular meeting of the Common convened at the Court House. J. F. Hum. President in the chair.
Present Trustees Connine. Peterien, Michelson and McCullough.

Absent, Trustees Amidon and

Meeting called to order by the Pres dent.
The acceptance by the Crawford
County Farmers' Telephone Company, of the village ordinance relative to the construction and mantainance of

its lines within the village limits, read and placed on file.

Moved and supported that the re-port of the Finance Committee be accepted and orders drawn for the several amounts. Motion Carried.

REPORT.

To the President and Trustees of the house, and will be a Common Council, village of Gray. to that community.

Your Finance Committee would recmmend that the following bills be al-

owed as follows. ment walk 2. Emma Hadley do 10.80 do 5.40 do 10.80 do 51.84 Joseph King

L. Herrick O. Palmer

serv. June '06 8. Salling. Hanson & Co. 250,00 ld over water, 9. F. Narrin sal. assr. 40.00 10. F. Narrin mem bd rv. 4.00 11. C. P. Robinson, labor street comm'r. 32.38 4.00

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as street comm'r 32.38

12. G. Langevin tm wk 17.00
13. P. Hanson la on sts 20.62
14. Hans Holse do 1.50
15. N. P. Olson u of wag 3.25
16. L. Lamott, la on sts 21.45
17. C. Howland, rebate, 5.88
18. do cem. c'aw'k 189.12

17. C: Howland, rebate. 5.58
18. do cent. c'sw'k 189.12
19. T. Nolan, labor 3.90
20. A. McNevin, sh'g d'gs 3.00
21. H. Nolan reon c'mtwk. 5.40
22. J. Cook, do 3.24
23. J. C. Burtou do 6.97
24. W. F. Briu k, draying .90
25. G. Langevin, t'm w'k 10.00
26. N. P. Olson us of wn. 1.00
27. C. P. Robinson, labor as st. comm'r. 26.25
28. L. Lamont lbr on sts. 15.26
29. P. Hauson do 16.91
30. Mrs. C. Turner, rebate on cem't walk. 10.40
31. Salling, Hanson & Corebate on cem't wik 27.99
32. C. Howland crosswik 115.08

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33. C. Howland, rebate 27,99 27,99
34. C. Howland do 10,98 10,98
35. C. Howland do 5,40
[Signed] R. D. CONNINE,
C. O. MCCOLLOUGH,
H. PETERSON,
Finance Committee, Finance Committee

Moved and supported that the liquor bond of Chris Hanson be approved. Motion carried. Moved and supported, that the time for collecting village taxes be extended 30 days. Motion carried.

The following resolution was presented.

RESOLVED, That the Common Coun RESOLVED. That the Common Council order a 5 foot cement sidewalk built on the westerly side of block 15, on the westerly side of block 16 and on the westerly side of block 16 and 8 block 18. 4 foot cement crossing on Cedar and Iona streets. Six foot plank walk on westerly side of lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 18 to the bridge. Referance is hereby made to an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Relative to Side Walks."

Signed. A. E. MICHELSON, Moved and supported, that the reso-lution be adopted and that the street of your life to tell them so.

Proceedings of the Common Council. commissioner be instructed to notify the parties interested. Motion

ried.

Moved and supported, that the petition of Olaf Sorenson et. al. relative to a water hydrant on the cornor of Ionia and Maple streets be referred to the committee on water works. Mo-

tion carried.

Moved and supported, that we ad journ. Motion prevailed. H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

J. E. Richards Esq., of Dayton Ohio. of the firm of the Dayton Clothing Mfg. Co., has bought six acres of land of J. L. Hannes on the west side of Portage Lake, and is getting the material on the ground for his cottage 24X40 feet and two stories high. He s planning for a comfortable summer house, and will be a welcome addition

MARRIED-At the Danish Luther an parsonage in Gravling, on Satur-Cl'md. All'd. day, July 28, Miss Beryet Osmonsdat-1. J. Everet rebate on ce. ter and Oia Joigenson.

sent walk \$ 5.40 \$ 5.40 young people have recently come ter and Ola Jorgenson. Both these 10.80 from Norway, their mother country, 5.40 They have now located at Deward, 51.84 Mich. May their journey through 5. O. Palmer
6. Grayling Electric Co.,
63.40 re. bk. of the stream he lined with flowers. service, May '06 63.40 re. bk.
7. Grayling Electric Co.,
serv. June '06 63.40 63.40
that will not wither when this life is

Excursion Rates.

Chicago, July 26, 1900 Ticket Agents, Michigan Central R. R. Gladwin, Lewiston and West Branch to Topinabee, inclusive.

189.12 Gentlemen: August 17th round trin tickets will 3.00 be on sale from Chicago to stations on 5.40 the Mackinaw Division having agents, 6.97 West Branch to Topinabee, inclusive. .90 and to Gladwin and Lewiston, at a

rate of \$6.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be limited for return 26.25 leaving destination not later than 15.26 August 28th, when properly validated 16.91 by Ticket Agent at destination, on the 10.40 day passenger desires to commence return journey, but not later than At gust 28th.

Tickets will be good only for con tinuous passage in each direction; no stop-over allowed.

This information is given you in order that it may be communicated to land agents or others in your vicinity interested in inducing travel to points on the Makinaw Division, and to the owners of resorts who might desire to give this information in advance to prospective visitors.

Yours truly. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. A

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Many of the customers who attended our Sale have asked u to continue it so that they might have another chance to take advantage of the Wonderful Bargains which rule in every part of the store. So we have decided to keep on for

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Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits.

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Patent Medicines.

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Guaranteed Absolutely Pure.

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SAVED FROM THE SEA.

TWO MEN AND BOY TAKEN FROM WRECKED VESSEL.

Rad Been Clinging to Ship's Bottom for Two Days and Were Stark Mad-flayor by Cloudburst in

Raying, stark mad, after having clung taying, stars mud, after paying come to the bottom of a lishing schooler for two days after being shipwrecked, two then and a boy were rescued from Paulico sound, off the Virgina coast. Two women who were on the vessel are missing. Those sayed are 11 A. Hallance, Charles bester and thomas Leonate the list man Foster and Hennie Jennett, the last name are Mrs. S. A. Johnson and M.ss. Jennie Burrus of Middleton, N. C. The crow of the schooner Angle Farrow were the rescuers, and the wrecked vessel was the Litther B. May: The research saw the schooner floating bottom upwards a lifeboat was sent out, and the men and box were taken off. They had been without food or water for two days, since the wes sel was overrurned in a gale; The two women were in the cabin when the yessel was wrecked and had no chance of escape

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Progress of Clubs in Bace for Base NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Hamburg, Pa., Inundated - One

Killed and Property Loss Hig.
A herrine doublers; struck the borsough of Handers, Pa. A tendent floor ewept through the main partion of the town, leaving in its wake ruin and devise

Women Max Work Nights. Judge Chase and of New York rules that the women they a tight to work in factories at night if they want to hooking that the Agnitude Historic Manston.

Harry Borders and Lafe Lichey were thought the Control of earning a living is more consistent. than that of insuring better beatth to fu-

Arlsonn to Pight Sintebood. Afficient to Plant Statehood, "The Populition and Dennie rath perilitorial confidence that in Phoenix, Arin, and qualified by the appointment of a joint columbrae against joint statehood. This will not interfere with the campaign for delegates to Congress. The rootentions of both parties will be held at his-best door. bee Sept. di.

drowned where he steamer Siria struck a real and Sink off the Spanish coast, and the caprains of the vessel, glavilating the disaster to his own imprintment commit-

Red Conrd Lender Arrested.

at Finnish likering by causing the arrest of Cauthin Keeki leader of thes Red Guard, after the governor general of Finland refused to act. The scribe in Russia is spreading rapidly, and a provisional government is planned.

Want 15,000 Harvest Hands.

Fifteen, thousand men are needed in Minnesota, lowe and the two Dakotas to harves the crop and about a thousand are available. The wages offered by the farmers range from \$1.75 to \$3 a day and board, but the jobs go begging. Rear Admiral Train Is Dead.

Rear Admiral Charles J. Train, com-mander-in chief of the United States fleet on the Asiatic station, died at Chefoo, of

Strung Up in Short Order. A negro, who attacked a white women was tried and hanged in fifty minutes in Mayfield, Ky., after he was rescued from a mob by State troops,

Benth of Mes. Thos. W. Lawson. Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, wife of the Boston financier, died of heart disease at her country home at Scituate, Mass.

Doctor Drowns in Maumee River. Dr. Charles M. Shoman of North Baltimore, Ohio, was drowned in the Manne He was in the act of stepping from the bank to a boat and fell in, never coming to the surface. He was well known throughout northwestern Ohio.

Fear of Violence Hastens Death. Daniel B. Wesson, a pistol manufac-turer of the firm of Smith & Wesson, died in Springfield, Mass., leaving an estate worth \$50,000,000, death having been bastened by fear of blackmailers who threatened to dynamite his home.

Killed in Yanut War. The hortest Indian battle that has taken place in Sonora, Mexico, for months has been fought in a remote mountain section back of Las Guasimas. Secon Mexican soldiers were slain in the two days' battle. The Yaquis left behind a score of dead.

Southern Youths Barred from Arms That an alarming percentage of the young men of the South are unnt to care, the army owing to cigarette smoking, late and other bad habits, is the statehours and other bad habits, is the statement of Lieut. W. E. Bennett, Jr., in ment of Lieut. W. F. Bennett, Jr., in ago at Poughkeepsle, N. X., as the murcharge of the New Orleans recruiting deser of Mrs. Louisa H. Gentry of Chi-Japan.

LOCAL COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

TELLS OF HIS WANDERINGS.

Heged Embernier Has Boon learly Every State in Union. Former Mayor William E. Belcher, of Paterson, N. J., who surrendered himsel at the county jail in that city the other day, after having been a fugitive from justice for about a year, told the story of his wanderings. He said he went to Bartlett, N. H., to recover from rheunatism and stopped there for a time under an assumed name. "I have been in Boston and in the White mountains," he sald.

said. 'Only once I left the country for a short trip to Canada. I have been ucarly every State in the Union since nearly every State in the Union since I went away. I have not seen a face I knew since I telf Paterson. I am shad to be here, although I am .a prisoner."

"What have you done with the money you got? he was asked. "That's a subject of which I am not willing to speak at this time," replied Belefier. "If the \$100,000 is gone, some one cless must have got it and blamed it on me; but I shall implicate no one in what I did. I shall stand alone. The stories that I am going to implicate several officers in the city government are false." A dozen indictments have been found against Belefer, in which he is accused of embezzifing in which he is accused of embezzling about \$150,000. The Manchester Hulldng and Logn: Association, of which he was president, was forced to go into bank ruptey.

DYNAMITE SUICIDE FOR LOVER

Youth, Thwarted, Ties Explosive About Neck and Explodes 11. On Washington avenue, the main thoroughfare of Wellington, Kain, in front of the Wellington, National Bank, Graham-Dibbs, a young railroad clerk, blew him self into eternity with dynamite. Love for Rosa Bonhetz, a beautiful girl who did not return his affection, prompted the deed. Dibbs told a friend with whom he roomed that he was going to kill himself; the friend thought he was joking. Dibbs, bought a quantity of dynamic, placed it in a sack, tied it around his neck, and set fire to a fuse attached. Spectators were horrified by the impending tragedy, but were helpless to prevent it. From a safe distance they watched the fire creep closer and closer to the fatal bag. Then, as the young man, seeming to realize his fate at the last moment desporately strove to tear the bag off and throw it from him, there was a terrific explosion and the unfortu nate young man was blown into atoms Where he stood there was a grewsome, gap ur hole in the street, but not a ple body was recovered. So terrific the force of the explacion that window were broken a block away.

KILLS MOTHER AND CHILDREN.

Neuro Confesses to a Triple Murde

Near Canonisburg, Pa.
Coroner, W. H. Sipe and Constable
John J. Miller of Canonsburg, Pa., drove tion fown at 7 in o'clock Monday with Elmer Dempster, a 10 year-old negro, who shad been arrested for the murder of Mrs. Samuel Pearce and two children and the shooting of a third child. Dempster was taken to the Washington County jail at Washington Par. While no blood stains were found on the prisoner suspicion first rested on him when it was learned that he was the last person seen about the house before the tragedy. Dempster was a helper on the Pearce farm and after the itation. There are washouts in the streets to the depth of then feet. Allen J. Homiz, who was working in a single feet, Miss Famir, Pearce, for the Canons finith short was discovered. The shop was tweep, away. More than 61 will dissiple tweep damaged. Many persons occupied to have been at the specie of the trazedy were damaged. Many persons occupied to his bed at 2 o'clock, in the morning drowning the rushing to the upper dorse and put through a course of sweating which lasted until daylight, where it is affected, he made a complete confession

EXPLOSION KILLS AND INJURES

Disaster in Indiana Throws Rotter
Against Historic Mansion.
Harry Borders and Lafe Lichey were
filled and over twenty were injured by
the explasion of a toiler at the plant of
the Vincennes Papes Mills Company in
Vincennes, Ind. The property loss is,
\$15,000. The worst injuries to the survivers were suffered by Charles Connors,
who was blown fifty feet through the air,
The bolder house was destroyed. The The boiler house was destroyed. The the main building 100 feet distant; tore down a tree and badly damaged the Har-ricon manson, which was the home of William Henry Harrison, when he was bee Sept. 6. Governor of the Northwest Territory.

300 Lost 03 Spanish Const.

Three hindred persons, in selly leading proprietors, who lives in the mansion, was emigrants bound by South America, were slightly injured.

GAIN IN INTERNAL REVENUE.

Receipts for Year Ending June Are \$240,102,738.

The commissioner of internal revenue in Washington, D. C. has issued a probureau-for the year ended June 30, 1906, It shows the receipts from all sources for the year aggregated \$240,402,708, which is an discrease as compared with last year is an increase as escapared with last year of \$14.914.761. The expenses of collections for the year were about \$4,720,768

Plan New Electric Road.

A syndiente of leading Cleveland bank and eraction men has been formed undertake the construction and equipment of the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend railway. They propose to have the told completed and ready for operation by Sept. 1, 1968,

Agranant in Patally Hurt. Joseph McMann, an aeronaut from small town near Des Moines, Iowa prolably will die us the result of a fall a the salt palnee, Sult Lake City, Utah The aeronaut dropped 170 feet. Bot ankles were broken and he was injured internally.

Safe Blown by Cracksmen The postoffice at Greenfield, Ohio, was entered by hurgiars who secured \$4,000 in stamps and \$1,500 in cash. The locks were blown from the heavy vault doors and the big iron safe was reduced to serap iron.

Warner Renominated in Michigan Michigan Republicans named a State ticket headed by the present Governor Fred M. Warner, indersed Presider and declared for direct nomina tion of United States Senators.

Ell Gage Commits Suleide. Eli A. Gage, son of Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury, committed suicide in a hotel at Seattle, while his wife was searching the city with de ectives for him.

Fire Loss In \$60,000 ton, Pa., was destroyed by fire and ar walls. At least one person is buried in the rules. The loss is \$60,000.

Ernaure May Cause Trouble, Three strokes of a pen, crasing a date in the Sage will, may tie up the vast es tate in years of litigation,

Constantine Is Freed. Fritz Constantine, arrested several days

cago, has been released by the police of the Eastern city. A. W. Gentry, hus-band of the woman who was murdered, and George Scott, who was a fellow room-er at the Gentry flat when the crime was committed, both falled to identify the prisoner as Frank J. Constantine.

MINE CAVELIN WRECKS TOWN.

Great Cracks Extend Throughou Warrior Run and Houses Topple. The town of Warrior Run, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., was badly damaged by a cavelin in the Warrior Run mine. One man and a young woman were killed and three liouses burned. There is great foar that the cavein may extend and do further damage. A large portion of the collery is affected. The workings are so near the surface that in numerous places large cracks appeared. These cut up the streets of the town, shattered the foundations of houses, broke water mains and caused nouses, broke water mains and caused considerable damage. A volume of gas was released in the mine by the cavein. John Shoemaker was killed by the explosion which came when it was ignited by his tamp. On the surface Elizabeth Williams went into her cellar to see what damage was done. Gas from the mine filled the cellar and she was killed by the explosion. Her house was hurned down explosion. Her house was burned down and two other houses were badly damaged

TRUSTS IN PANAMA FOOD.

Prices Have Been Increased 100 Per Cent on Isthmus-Trusts and combinations in the isth-man canal zone succeeded in increasing the price of meats, vegetables and fruits more than 100 per cent and forced the Panama commission to pass a resolution a recent meeting cuabling its agents to buy supplies in the open market and with-out advertising for bids. Members of the commission say they discovered that all the dealers in provisions who had suffi-cient capital to furnish the bond required of bilders on supplies had pooled their interests and cornered the contracts for vegetables, meat and fruit required for the hotels and messes. The combination was in a position to demand prohibitive prices, and the commission was forced to change its methods and enable small dealers and producers to compete for the business. As a safeguard the commission has decided that not more than \$500 worth of supplies is to be bought daily in the open market without asking for bids. This limits purchases to perishable provisions.

OHIO OFFICIAL SHORT \$272.454.

summit County Treasurer Overdraft Nearly Million Decreased. of Nearly Million Decreased.

Examiners Poulson and Raley filed their reports of the examination of the Summit county treasure with Judge Parties in Akron. Ohio. It shows that there is a deficit in the treasury of \$272,454. The examiners say this deficit was \$892,454 at the time the examination was become but that since then a large amount. gun, but that since then a large amount of borrowed money has been returned. The report says that a large part of the loans are unsecured and that a considerable part of the securities representing loans of the public funds are renewals of obligations taken by former treasurers and carried by the present treasurer, Fred E. Smith. Smith declares that the vault in the court house is unsafe for public funds and that the cost of his bonds, \$000,000 in all, is so high and his salary so low that he had to lend money to keep ahead.

BOLT KILLS TWO AT FUNERAL trange Patalities Attend Burlal of

Woman in Cleveland. Lightning struck down two men during he funeral of a woman in Cleveland. While the minister was offering the final trayer and just as he had uttered the words, From lightning and tempest, and from sudden death. O Lord, deliver us," a bolt struck John Cylisky; driver of a carriage in the funeral correge, killing in the funeral correge, killing, him instantly, and also killing his horse. A wild panie ensued among both the incurrers and the drivers. Order eventually was restored and the procession proceeded in the blibding rain to the competery. After it had gone about half a mile, and, was hearing the gate of the graveyard, a second holts stunned Frank Munut another takes. Munu, another diever, and hurled him senseless beneath the feet of his horses. The trightened animals trampled out what life the lightning had left.

Constitution for China. According to reports brought by the steamer Empress of Japan, Prof. Hattori, who has returned from Peking, says commission headed by Prince Su has un-dertaken a translation of the constitu-tions of the principal nations of the world, with a view to compiling one for China. The work is to secompleted in twelve years.

It is estimated that the insurance con panles will make a profit of \$25,000,000 from the San Francisco polley holders in salvage. Experts who covered the burned area put the salvage total at \$8,000,000, yet the underwriters in discounting poli-cies have made the figures \$33,000,000, or a profit to themselves of \$25,000,000.

U. S. Pays Samonn Debt. The Samoan affair, which has been dragging over since 1899, has finally been settled through the action of the United States in paying its share of the \$20,000 compensation awarded sufferers in the Samoan disturbances of 1899. England and Germany paid their money several

Held for \$182,728 Back Taxes. Back taxes to the amount of \$182,728 must be paid by the Union Central Life Insurance Company, if the Supreme Court sustains the decision announced by ludge Hoffheimer of the Superior Com in Cincinnati. The county treasurer suc-for between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in ack taxes.

To Divert Rivers for Canal. Plans are under way in St. Paul to Minnesota streams to Lake Superior for the benefit of the Chicago drainage canal: Leading engineers regard the project as feasible and one which will send a great colume of water into the great lakes,

Ex-Mayor Gets a Prison Term. William II. Belcher, who while Marc of Paterson, N. J., absconded a year and who surrendered himself a few ago, has been sentenced to twelve years imprisonment in the State prison at Trenon on a charge of embezzlement.

Victory for Cammins. Albert B. Cummins was nominated for Governor of Iowa by the Republican con-vention at Des Moines, the "stand-patters" were put to rout, the power of S retary Shaw was overthrown, and Senato Allison's toga was endangered

U. S.-Japanese Cable Open. A new telegraph cable, via Bonin, which establishes direct communication between Japan and the United States, has been opened to the public. is on a group of islands off the coast of A GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR STANDARD OIL



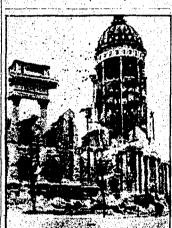
THE OLD GUN SHOOTS STRAIGHT SOMETIMES. -Chicago Record-Herald.

FRISCO CITY HALL UNSAFE. Building Conting Seven Million Dole

IRES Declared Dangerous.

The San Francisco city hall, which safe at the meeting of the Board of Public Works the other day, and notice was served on the police department that its station in the building must find other quarters.

San Francisco's magnificent city hall, first rulned by the earthquake, and then its destruction completed by fire, was



PRISCO'S RUINED CITY HALL.

me of the artistleaMy classic structures in the stricken city. About twenty years were spent in its erection, and the cost when completed was close to \$7,000,000. The building covered nearly three acres. its dome stood 355 feet above the level the sidewalk, and this majestic piece of architecture was crowned byca no dome over the semi-detached half had been praised by critics for its symmetrical grandour. The great towering done is seen standing sugarried by the iton structural columns. This is a most interesting pleture of the disaster at San Francisco, as showing the effects or bath earthquake and tire



The reduction in western passenger rado common points from \$29.50 to \$25,65.

The Appellate Court at Indianapolis unheld the right of appeal from the railroad commission, and refused to dismiss an appeal taken by the Monon railroad from an order of the commission. The The passenger department of the St.

id has issued an attractive Grand Army pamphlet, which is being distributed of the scenery which can be enjoyed en route to the Twin Cities.

Savada-California and of Mount Shasta

Col. A. J. Smith, general passenger and ticket agent of the Lake Shore and Michi gan Southern Rallway, died at Harrietts town, N. Y., in the Adirondack Mountains, after an illness of several weeks. Smith was 66 years of age. An attack of pneumonia early this spring was followed by an abseess on the lungs, which was the direct cause of death. Smith was one of the best known railway men in the country, beginning his railway career in 1866. His rise was rapid. In 1888 he was appointed general passenger and tick-et agent by the Lake Shore.

The board of directors of the Illinois

Central railroad has approved the officers recommendations for general expenditures for the coming fiscal year. The budget calls for a total outlay of \$1.217.264 and covers improvements in track, shops and new equipment. Nearly every mile of the entire system is to receive a share of the money voted.

The management of the Wabash road has placed orders for new equipment to rost about \$0,800,000. The orders include 2,000 forty-foot box cars, each of be a law to prevent the morriage of perforty tons capacity; 4,000 steel underframe coal cars, each of fifty tons capacither have proved their unfanced.

ty; eight freight and twenty switch enthinks that lack of companionship is gines of the heaviest type.

PAY \$132,823,067 FOR FIRE.

Amount Represents Actual Insur-nace loss at Frisco. State Superintendent of Insurance vas rulned by earthquake and fire and Otto Kelsey of New York has made which cost \$7,000,000, was de lared une public the results of his investigation as ty the lesses of thre insurance com panles in the San Francisco disaster.

All Joint stock fire and inland marine insurance chapanies transacting business in the State were called on for a sworn statement as to their losses in California. The comparies were isked for the gross amount of insur ance involved in vishs destroyed or lamaged, the deduction for amount to be recovered from the reinsurance, the beduction for estimated salvage, the total deduction and the net amount of oss as shown by the records June 30, 1:HH3.

The New York State communies, for ty-seven in number, show the gross amount of insurance involved as \$11, 110,060; the reinsurance to be recovered. \$10,800,007.05; the estimated salvage, 87,107,189, and the actual amount of Joss, \$23,108,000.

Returns from other joint stock fire and fire marine insurance companies; lighty four in hunder. show mount of insurance, \$80,424,704; reintrance to be recovered, \$22,130,167; es timeted salvage, \$11,358,425; hetual mount of loss: \$51,982,171.

The foreign companies, thirty-two in number, made these returns: Gress insuration involved, \$101,302,533; reinsurance to be reserved I. SEZ.281.808; ostiinated salvage, \$15,318,550, and actual loss \$57,701 Sec. The gross amount of insurance involved by all companies was\$222.836.397 r the reinsurance, \$65. 240,771; salvage, 800,814,448, and actunt less \$102.827.007.

The company with the largest loss is pording to the report. Its less is St. 186,701.

FLYER ENGINE IN RIVER. New York Central Pacific Express

Wrecked by Innualide. A landship one mile south of New Bundang N. Y. coursed the week of the York Central Pacine express train 30 website Sunday night, killing Ed ward Wells of Albany, the engineer, and Idward Warren of New York, the Bre-man. About a dozen pass ugers were in-jured, none of them fatally. The engine united over the emballiment into the Hullson River, while the cars were hurled into a tangled mass and the three tracks, were tone up for over 100 feet, complete y blocking traffic.

period on the Hadson-River division since the New York tunnel disaster. It seems mirrordons that there was no fatalities or errous injuries among the passengers, es racially among the twenty or more mer who were in the combination smoking and baggage car, which, when the locout turned over after plowing for forty into the great heat of gravel which had falled down upon the track; short upward and then turning almost at right ancles, came down with a grash across all three tracks.

Fireman Warren was dead when and the engineer were lifted out of the icomotive, which turned at right angles from the train, damed across the track and, turning on its side lay on the emthroughout the entire country. It is en- bankment with the front of the boiler in graved in calors, and gives illustrations the river. The engineer died three hours

The second and third conches were The Southern Pacific is taking a novel slightly telescoped, but of the eight cars way to advertise the Shasta route. Half-that composed the train only the first tone panoramic views of Lake Tahoe, in three left the rails, although the track was so hadly twisted under some of the are being sent broadcast. The pictures others that the cars inclined to one side are of large size, and suitable for framing and the panic among the 100 passengers and placing on the walls of the home.

Show's Financial Move.

Secretary Shaw has designated a numr of national banks as government depositories and notified them that the bonds o secure deposits should be placed with the government at once. At the same time he has called the loan made to various in stitutions with State and municipal bonds as security to the amount of \$10,000,000. This had to be paid in on or before the 20th, the date of sale of the new Panama bonds. The treasury will leave on deposit with the banks at least one-third of amount of the Panama issue.

Divorce Ages Are 20 and 40 Judge Willard McEwen of the Circuit Court at Chicago, who has beard numer-

my divorce cases, says that the agree wher most direcess are sought are either 20 or 40. In the course of three weeks he granted forty decrees, and of these only two were church marriages women and 20 per cent of the men were church attendants. He thinks there should sons twice divorced on the grounds tha far the greatest cause of divorce.

300 PERISH AT SEA.

ITALIAN STEAMSHIP SIRIO FOUN-DERS OFF CAPE PALOS, SPAIN.

essel Strikes Reef and Sinks Immediately-I'nable to Gala Decka Steorage Passengers Are Borne to Their Grave.

Crowded into the steerage, unable to gain the decks above, 300 persons, indudling women and children, were carried to the hottom with the Italian steamship Sirio, which went on rocks off Cape Palos, Spain, Saturday evening and sank almost immediately. Five invalred other men, women and children were rescued after one of the most harrawling experiences in maritime history. Thrown into wild panie, with almost certain death staring them in the face, they leaped, screaming and praying, into the ocean and were pleked up by fishermen. Others escaped in the small boats.

The captain of the steamer added to

the fragic of the catastrophe by com-mitting suicide. He blamed the wreck to his own improdence and declared himself no longer worthy of living

Bishop Is Among the Lost.

Most of the passengers drowned were Italian and Spanish emigrants bound for South America. The bishop of Sao Pedro. Brazil, was lost, and it is rejorted that another bishop, identity uncertain at this time, was also drowned. several of the dishermen who alded in the rescue were killed.

These rescued from the vessel are low at Capa Palos, in pitlable condiion, being without food or clothing. The Sirlo, an Iron vessel of 4.141 ons and 5.012 herse power, left Genoa for Barcelouia, Cadlis, Montevideo and Ruen's Ayres. The disaster happened M Hormigas Island, when about 800. ersons, including the crow, were on oard. The Siria struck a rocky reef known as Hajos Hornigas, and sank oon after, stern first. Hormigas Island des about two and one-half miles to the custivard of Capa Patios. The Sirio was owned by the Navigazione Italiana of Genoa, She was built at Glasgow n 1883.

Death Scene Is Horrifying.

The scene as the Sirio went down was so herrifying that some of the appetat is were torced to close their yes. Those who benied into the water aid see the stating vessel pupility Althor with water until-it seemed alnost immediately-the stern settled leep into the water and same below the urface. This forced the low up until at overhing the ocean. For a moment the baw hang thus, while the death ereams of the hundreds of unfortuantes imprisoned in the steerage essped from the depths of the doomed hip and could be heard for many

Then with a splash the how followed ; last until autumn. The crop situation he stern below the surface of the water, there was a great swell of the vaves and the Sirio, Laten with human religio, had passed forever from sight. avoluntary sales broke from the hunfreds of speciators, most of whom had by the closeness of an evelash esigned from the death which they had; just een befall they less fortunate ship-

Bereich he committed suicide the capthin declared the steamer and 615 pasnumbered 127 men. Tab Sirio had 570 passengers when beaving Genea, but id-Mildual spanish passengers were taken or beared at Baroniona, where the vesist sureled a few hours before the dis aster.

END OF FAKE JEWELRY.

Doom of Brass Massacrading as

sounded by New Lary. The down of gold-coafed brass lowelry marked fouries in carat. of watcheases in carat. The care of fouries with fass links chean new, 48c to 50c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 indiana marked fouriest carat, of electrograft rings marked fouriest carat, of watchesses marked far above their, real quality, sounded.

A new law will propert the public from unscrapedats manufacturers and dealers in jowelry who have for years been faists ing on the public spuriously marked gold articles. Now it becomes a misdemeanor to stamp any article of gold or silver as being of a quality more than it will assny. This fraud has been a crying evil in the lewelry trade, and it has been by the hard and carnest work of the less in-terests of the trade that the attention of langress thas been effectually called to the Concress has been effectually called to the thiness which have been in vegice. Not waiting for outside reformers to investi-gate traffic conditions, the Jewelers them-selves called upon Congress to penalize. fraudulent work, and so to protect honst manufacturers and dealers, as well as the public. The average man buys jew-elry with his eyes shut, figuratively speaking, and up to the present time he has makes it prohibitive for any manufacturer to run the risk of deceiving the reor of abotting him in the deception of his customers.

Notes of Current Events.

The Milwankes Mechanics Insurance ompany has withdrawn from the California field and will pay all losses.

The fall target practice of the North Atlantic fleet will take place in Massachusetts Hay the last part of Sentember. Five blocks, including twenty residences and eight business plants, were hurned at Suisun, Cal., causing a loss of \$100,000, East Liverpool, Ohio, was chosen as the

place of next year's convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Pot-R. W. Penaff, who carried a printer's traveling card from Rochester, N. Y., was killed in the Milwankee railway yards in St. Paul while trying to board a car-Difficulty is being mor with he the War Department in enforcing Provident Roosevelt's order with reference to the

eight-hour day. This is owing to the complex nature of contracts. The Georgia child labor 40, providing that no child under 10 shall be employed in any factory or manufacturing establishment in the State, that no child under 14 shall be employed at night, and restricting the employment of those between the ages of 10 and 14, was passed by the lower branch of the Georgia Legislature.



Midsummer activity has Chicago. reached propertions exseeding all former experience. Pressure continues in the effort

to advance production, but capacity already is being exerted to the limit in most of the leading industries. The iron and steel interests generally again occupy on exceptionally strong basis. prices being at the highest average this vear. Machinery, heavy Lardware and dumbing shops, are well supplied with forward work while no diminution is een in the unpresclented absorption of electrical, forge and planing mill prod-ucts. Building operations make successful headway, but notwithstanding the unusual amount completed the net nlans undertaken are greater than at

iny fime last year. Underlying the confidence in the future course of business are the magnificent crop pospects and the prosperous igricultural interests. Raw materials maintain their greatest strongth in

rices and distribution. Some increase is noted in the marketing of cereals, especially wheat, but holders are not evidently forced to sell and stocks at interior points reflect uc severe reduction. The movement of grain at this port, 7,030,323 bushels compares with 0.072.494 hushels last veek. Receipts increased 41.7 per cent over the corresponding week of last year, but owing to a smaller outgo of corn the fotal shipments shrunk 58.9 per cent. Live stock receipts were 268,-350 head, against 207,537 last week and 237,351 head in 1905. Lumber receipts 16.082,000 feet, compare with 52,478,000

feet last week. Bank clearings, \$204,793,141, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1905 by 15.5 per cent. Deposits have rises and loanable funds are augmented, but the discount rates for commercial

paper stand at 51g and a per cent. Failures reported in the Chleago distriet number twenty four, against sixteen last week and eighteen a year ago. -Dun's Review of Trade.

Trade, industrial and New York crop developments are generally favorable. Pair ac tivity for a vacation period is witnessed preparations for fall trade are makwith a more than ordinary optimistic feeling visible as regards fall und winter business. In the leading industries more than sousemplehetivity rules, with the area and steel trades leading in volume of demand and outout. Building continues active, and materials move well, though casiness in Southern rellow plue is expected to seems to lose nothing as the growing

season advances. Business failures in the United States for the week ended July 26 num ber 174, against 188 last week, 197 in the like week of 1905, 174 in 1904, 190 in 1963, and 168 in 1962.

In Canada failures member twentyfour; as against eighteen last week and twenty-eight in this week a year ago.-Brad-treet's Commercial Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.40; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 Standa sheep, fair to choice. \$5.00 to
 \$5.00 r wheat. No. 2. 71c to 72cp corn.
 No. 2. 40 to 558; oats, standard, 35c to
 The representation of the control of the con thy, \$10.00 to \$17.00; pagirie, \$6.00 to \$17.00; butter choice from the potatoes, 18c to The roger, fresh, 15c to 19c; potatoes, new, 48c to 50c.

Willie, Jac. to 340.
 S. Louis, Cattle, 84,50 to 86,00;
 hogs, 84,00 to 85557 shoop 84,00 to 85550; wheat No. 2, 60 to 70; corn, No. 2, 48; to 50c; corts, No. 2, 28; to 50c; ry, No. 2, 63; to 64c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$1.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.60 to \$6.80; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 74 to 75; corn, No. 2 mixed, 54c; to 55; totals, No. 2 mixed, 54c; tyo, No. 2, 60c; to \$50;

62c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5,20; hegs, \$4,00 to \$7,10; sheep, \$2,50 to \$4,50; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 54c to 55c; outs, No. 3 white, 37c to 30c; rgc, No. 2, 58c to 50c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 narihern, 70c to 77c; corn, No. 3, 48c to 40c; oats, standard, 34c to 35c; rye, No. 1,

file to the: barley, standard, file to file: nork, moss. \$16.40. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.00; liogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.75; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5,00 to \$7.75. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.70; New 1078—1210, \$3,00 to \$5,00; hozs, \$1,00 to \$5,00; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 78c; corn. No. 2, 55c to 56c; oats, natural white, 38c to 36c; butter, creamery, 17c to 21c; eggs, western, 15c to 18c.

Toleslo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 76c to 78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 52c to 54c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 2, 58c to 50c; clover seed, prime, \$6.95.

News of Minor Note. Roy Ferguson, IS years old, of Canby, nn., committed suicide at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Brooklyn, N. Y., is to have a \$5,000.

000 Roman Catholic cathedral after the general style of Notre Dame de Rouen, District Attorney Jeronie of New York. a Georgia address, scored the action of President Roosevelt in criticising a fed-

eral judge. A searcity of lithographs is threatened, as the 15,000 lithographers of the country may strike if their demands for shorter

hours are refused. The battleship Rhode Island, which was

in collision with a steamer at Norfolk, was only slightly injured. Two gume and their mounts were damaged.

PAY IT ALL IN A LUMP.

State to Apportion Big School Fund

"In view of the fact that the time is mear at hand when the school districts of the State will be called upon to provide for the needs of the district for the com-ing school year," remarked Governor Warner the other day, "it will be well for the taxpayers to understand the situation. Owing to the payment of back taxes by railroad companies there will be more than \$8,000,000 to apportion among the districts in November. As there are but 743,184 children included in the school census it will be seen that the districts will receive more than \$10 for each child of school age. On this basis more thus 50 per cent of the districts will receive from the State much more than they from the State much more than they raised by direct tax last year. In a vast majority of the districts of the State it will not be necessary to levy any direct tax for school purposes this year. In fact, many districts will receive from the State this year several times as much as their annual direct tax levy ordinarily

TURNED INTO STREET.

Owasso Veteran Is Paralyzed and Utterly Helpless.

In Owosso John Earl found Joshua C. Albro, an old soldier who lives near by, in the street in a wheelbarrow and helped him into his store. The veteran was paralyzed some months ago and is utterly helpless. A few minutes after the old mun had been assisted to a seat, his wife appeared and told him that she was done appeared and told him that she was done with him and that he could not return to their home. Earl stated the case to the local G. A. R. post, which is making arrangements to secure Albro's admission to the Soldiers' Home. The old man's 12-year-old adopted son was given the task of wheeling him to Earl's bakery, but his strength gave out and he left his burden until Earl happened out and discovered Albro. Mr. and Mrs. Albro have not at times lived happily together.

FINE HARBOR REOPENED.

Ports of Sangatuck and Douglas Ready to Receive Steamers.

The harbor of Saugatuck and Douglas as thrown open to the world the other morning, when the steamer City of Kalamazoo of the South Haven line steamed into the harbor at 5 o'clock. The government two years ago closed the harbor and appropriated \$500,000, for the removal of the sand bar at the harbor en transe. The dredge is still at work, and, when completed the harbor will be an ideal one. When the steamer left its dock at Rush street bridge in Chicago several mbers of the Chicago board of trade went along to commemorate the opening h an appropriate manner.

LITTLE GIRL'S HEROIC ACT.

Leaps Into Fire to Save Baby Sinter.

With little thought of herself, Rena Elson, aged 5 years, rushed into a blazing bonfire in Battle Creek to drag out of danger her haby sister, it years old. The two children were playing near the fire when the baby stumbled and fell into it. Without a second's hesitation Rena Jeaped after her and dragged her to safety befor-whe was seriously hurmed. The little he-roine herself, however, was a mass of flames when she emerged from the fire dragging the baby. Her back and arms were terribly burned, and her recovery i

FLAMES ARE BEATEN BACK.

Town of Birch Is Saved from De-

After an all night fight against stubborn flames, participated in by several hundred men, among them the Marquette fire department, the forest fires which threat ened the destruction of Birch, a lumber ing town, were beaten back. In the dis-tance flames can still be seen raging through the woods. The country, how ever, is sparsely settled and except for damage to standing timber; the loss will not be great.

BOY OF 14 ENDS LIFE.

Self After Accusing Farmer, His Master, of Cruelty.

Oscar Root, 14 years old, a Coldwater State school charge, who was bound out to a farmer living a short distance from Bay City, sprang into the river in that city and drowned. The boy said he had run away from the farmer because he beat him. He told a boy who accompanied him to the river that he could swim But it is believed be committed spicide's he did not attempt to reach shore. A re-volver was found in his pockets.

STATE WINS FROM RAILROAD.

Supreme Court Sustains Lower Tribupal in Suit for Taxes.

The Supreme Court has sustained the ction of Judge Wiest of the Ingham ounty Circuit Court in overruling the county Circuit Court in overruling the Michigan Central railroad's demurrer to the State's suit for \$4,000,000 back taxe-The railroad was accused of having undefraudulent report as to its property. The company contended that collection was barred by the statute of limitations.

First Peaches from South Haven. The South Haven peach crop began to move the other night; when twenty-five baskets were shipped to Chicago, A good crop is expected for the year.

Oppose "Black Bart's" Release.

It is declared by people in that region that any attempt to free "Black Bart" Holzhay, the famous bandit and murderer confined in Marquette prison on a life sentence, will be vigorously opposed by the people of northern Michigan, who remember Holzhay's sensational career of reformation.

Child's Burns Patal, Little Norma Hughes, who played wit natches during her parents algence, dies

Mother of Thirteen Asks Divorce. After thirty-two years of marital bliss. Mrs. Caroline Bourbonnais of Marine City asks the Circuit Court for a divorce from her husband, Ferdinand Bourbon "I cannot live with him, for the threatened to shoot me and kleked me everal times," says the woman in her bill. The couple have thirteen children.

New High School Building.

The Common Conneil and the Board Education of Port Huron have decided build a \$75,000 high school building en the site of the building that was burned a few months ago:

LEAVES TRAIL OF MEANTS.

light Broken Engagements, One Man Issane, Girl's Record.

The sensational flight from her home in Muskegon of Lucille Brock, the 17-year-

Shiskegon of Lucillo Brock, the T-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred. Brock, respected Muskegon people, has brought to light a story melodramatic in its originality. Though young she has gained remarkable notoriety and by her actions has caused her father to give up a lucrative practice in Muskegon and has laid her mother prostrate, an invalid from nervousness. It is alleged that she has driven one man insane and broken up two homes, has been engaged to cight men at a time and has caused the breaking of many engagements in Chicago. The full story of her alleged actions came to light when it was discovered that on March 30 last she was secretly married to Jesse W. Evans of Chicago at his home in that city. Never would the marriage have been known except for her declaration that her father and mother could leave her alone, as she was already married. ns sie was areany married. A lee months ago, after her marriage, she gain-ed notoriety by her alleged engagement with Lee Joy, a Chicago Chinaman, one of the best known celestials in the coun-try. The Chicago oriental gave her val-uable gifts and attentions and the dis-covery of her faithlessness drove him into insanity and he has not yet fully recovered. Not a word was heard from her nagini until her father found she was living with William Antisdale at his father's home near Muskegon. Antisdale recently ecured a divorce from his wife and it is said had been paying attentions to Miss Brock before the decree of separation had been entered.

CHEAP FARES FOR DETROIT.

New Franchise la Acceptable to the

Street Hallway Companies. Two and one-half cent street car fare during the hours when workingmen are toing to and returning from work; six tickets for 25 cents, for use at other hours, and a provision to allow the city ultimately to purchase the lines, if the people shall vote for municipal ownership, are agreed upon in an ordinance which Mayor George P. Codd and Jere C. Cutchins, president of the Detroit United railway, have agreed upon. The ordiil, and also to the people at the ber election. Agreement between the Mayor and Mr. Hutchins, which was reached after months of discussion, are announced. The 22-cent fare will be provided for by the sale of ten tickets for 25 cents, which will be accepted from 5 to 8 a, in, and from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Universal transfers are to be granted on all lines at all hours; the street car company is to pay for all paving between the tracks instead of part of it as at presont, and the company is to pay 2 per cent ax on its entire gross earnings, inspen of on the earnings of only part of the ystem, as at present.

THAMMERS RIOT AT MINE. One Man Killed and Many Wounded

in Rockland. Rockland, a mining town in Ontonagou ounty, was the scene of wild disorder the other night, when the striking trammers at the Michigan Copper mine attacked the niners who were going to work under the propertion of Sheriff William McFarland and a heavily guard of deputies. A mad riot ensued which lasted some time. As a result one man was killed, and another portally wounded. Several more were shot and forty of the strikers are now under arrest in the town hall at Rock-

PEPPERMINT CHOP SHORT.

land.

nck of Snow and Rot In Killing the Routs.

The peopermint crop in Kalamazoo county this year will be short. An open witter, and wet spring has played haves with the roots and the fine weather of the last few weeks has not around for the damage. Philip II. Oswalt has been all over the peppermint country and finds conditions the same. Lack of snow cous-ed the mots to freeze. Grasshoppers and other insects also threaten the business.

Within Our Borders.

Mrs. Anna Burch walked from Flint to Port Huron; 70 years old. Lansing water wagons pulled off streets n account of low water supply.

Clinton county horse thieves stole skate rom Wm. Gates' barn by mistake.

Poor in Ingham county cost \$11,157 in 1905. Doesn't include cost of Legislature. H. M. Cable organ factory will not move to Holly. Factory will remain at

Freebort, Ill. Irone Stark, 6, daughter Hastings laundryman, is 30 inches tall. Has 30 inches hair, jet black.

Henry Englehardt, Ann Arbor hack friver, has inherited several thousand from a dead Canadian uncle.

Earnest Bratt, a Sault Ste. Marie cigar naker, committed suicide by jumping off he steamer Saronic in Lake Superior. Eimore J. Macomber, Plint, kicked in dats by cold he worked hour to extricate

rom wire fence tangle near Lake Orion. Earl Hulse, St. Johns' baseball rooter. and hemorrhage trying to prevent Colored liants of Lansing beating home team 12 to 9.

Anthony Simon, Westphalia farmer, had shoe taken off by bolt of lightning. Was entertaining friends in sitting room

White Henry Gardner, near Mt. Pleas While Henry Gardiner, near Mr. Pleas-ant, was "no the circus," colt was doing circus stants at home. Kicked itself fast between two trees 20 inches apart. Trees cut down to free animal.

Bud Stone, conductor on the Pere Marquette railway, was stabled and killed by Tony De Bartello of Grand Rapids. De Barrello stole an engine and escaped. The Wair took place at Lawell

Olaf Lindstrom, 17 years old, was seizinter at Road's Lake, Grand Rupids, and

G orgo Gang's T-year-old daughter Laning sent to State school at Coldwarer, ling boy mising. Gang's divorce suit cooling. Gang pretty well broken up. After last year's apple erop failure suners around Kalamazoo are encourag-lever the prospects for this year. While is crop will not be a full one, they are ring on two-thirds of a crop, which Il be many times larger than the crop

It is now believed that Miss Emma Schraid, who went down with the launch Calentine between Cheboygan and Topina-to, I'm before she sank in the water. had been troubled with heart disease. habits corpust. The fate of more than 100 convicts hinges on his interpretation

MORE JOIN IN REVOLT. STEPS TOWARD THE

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS AND MAILORS IN MUTINY.

prinings at Crountedt and Svenborg Ended, but Trouble Breaks Out at Reval-Plot to Take Naval Strongholds.

Recent developments in the Russian

ituation are as follows: More than 2,000 sailors and soldiers t Cronstadt mutinied, and a flerce battie followed, in which several were

killed and many wounded. The muting virtually is ended. The mutineers at Svenborg fortres

urrendered. The crew of the cruiser Pamyat Azova mutinied off the Esthonian coast and killed some of the officers of the vessel. The uprising was suppressed by sailors who remained loyal.

A general strike was formally ordered to begin in St. Petersburg Saturday noon, and as a preliminary the men employed in a dozen establishments went out Friday.

The report that the Czar had refused to accept the conditions to which Premier Stolypin agreed in his negotiations with Count Heyden, Alexander Guchkoff, Prince Nicholas Lvoff, Paul Vinogradoff and Senator Konl for the recognition of the cabinet turns out to

Plot to Capture Naval Strongholds In the map are shown the chief naval points in Russia, plots to capture which have been disclosed. Sveaborg, where the most serious revolt has taken place. is one of the islands in the Gulf of Finland, a little south of Helsingfors. One hundred and sixty miles eastward lies Cronstadt, another Island, and practically the key of St. Petersburg. Alnost directly south of Sveaborg is Reval, on the north shore of the gulf, a naval station of much importance. Riga, another naval depot, is situated on the gulf of the same name, while Libau is a Bultic port and state dockrard about 300 miles south of Helsingfors. Se bastopol is the famous Black Sea port was the scene of terrific fight ing in the Crimean war of 1854, with England and France allied against Russia.

Yield at Svenborg.

News of the surrender of the Svenborg mutineers has been received. The disloyal soldiers will be court-martial ed at once. The muting practically ended when the war ships Slava and Bogatyr appeared in the offing at 6 o'clock Wednesday night and opened fire upon the mutineers. Although the shots went wild, they weakened the spirit of the mutineers, who evidently accepted this display of levalty on the part of the crews of the ships as sealing their fate.

After several hours of 'ndecision and fighting among the mutineers a white dag was flown. The mutiny was ended, and boats were put out to take the prisoners from the fortress. The entire fortress was turned over into the hands of the government.

Military disorders have broken out at Reval.

Although the collapse of the great Sveaborg mutiny and the defeat of the Cromstadt uprising somewhat relieve the situation, for the moment, the outlook is so black as to make the govern ment despair. In view of these two mutinles, coming after gumerous other outbreaks in the army and navy, the loyalty of the government's fighting forces is utterly on unknown quantity. No one knows what mutlny may spread like wildfire throughout the entire truly and navy, or what strike may precipitate a horrible uprising and civil war.

Will Keep Up Fight.

Although the hands of the revolutionmature rising at Sveaborg, they are daunted at these initial reverses, and intend to persist in their program. One Niga and Libau."

The mutiny on the cruiser Pamyat Azova caused great uneasiness for a time, as it is not known how far the disaffection in the navy will spread. The cruiser, however, arrived in the roadstead at Reval in possession of the loyal portion of her crew, which gained the upper hand after a fight at sea. It is not known how many were killed. Five of the ship's officers are reported to have been slain.

When the firing began at Cronstadt there ensued a wild panic in the imperial palace at Peterhof, as the palace lies under the guns of the fortress, All preparations had been made in advance to flee to Tsarakoe Selo, but the report that the Emperor and his family tually had fled was denied inter at the hancellery of the imperial household. It was explained, however, that on acount of "dampness" at Peterhof ar rangements had been made for the return of the imperial family to Tsars roe Sela.

Martial law was proclaimed at Cron stadt and all day long re-enforcement were landed there from the mainland one is permitted on the Islam without a nass:

Baltimore's Railway Merger, The board of directors of the United electric railways of Baltimore have approved the plan for the merging of the various transit and lighting companies o that territory. The company will issue it the cent thirty-year bonds in the place per cent thirty-year bonds in the place of the 4 per cent income bonds of thos

Superior-Hudson Bay Canal.

was join the combination.

Two parties of surveyors left Winninorth and south for a canal to connec Lake Superior and Hudson Bay. They Judge Davis at Ionia handed down a Lake Superior and Hudson Bay. The becision refusing to release six prisoners are in the employ of James J. Hill, presing the Michigan reformatory on writs of dent of the Great Northern, who thus expects to tup a vast virgin territory in the wilds of Canada. The line will be of the law,
Mrs. Cliffon Gardner, Berrien Springs,
Mrs. Cliffon Gardner, Berrien Springs,
first white child born there, married and
lived 55 years in one house. Nearly eaten
by wolves; passenger on shipwrecked
steamer Rosa; caught between two bullds
swift.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

Alexander II, emancipates, 23,000,000

seris in 1801. Nobles vainly petition for repres

tive government; 1801 and 1805. Reactionary policy of centralisation, re-ligious intolerance and tyranny developed after Polish revolt; 1863-1864.

Nibilistic revolutionary plots and mur-derous attempts on the life of the Csar and high officials; 1877-1882.

Emperor Alexander murdered by revo utionista; 1881. Revolutionary plots, outbreaks and murders; 1885 and 1887.

Nihiles outrages, student riots, Jews persecuted; 1800. Finland Russianised and despoiled of liberties; 1809 to 1904.

Student demonstrations of revolution-ary nature; 1809-1901. Bloody agrarian outbreaks and indus-

trial strikes and riots in towns; 1902. Minister of Interior Sipingin murdered 1902. Revolutionary demonstrations in many leading cities: 1902.

Famine and industrial distress liscontent and desperation; 1901-1902. Disastrous war with Japan undermines mperial prestige and augments unrest

Gov. Gen. Robrikoff, Finland, and Min-

of the Interior von Pichye murder ed: 1004. Zemstvos meet in St. Petersburg, favor ed by Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky; Novem-

ber. 1904. Riotous strikes follow mutinous dem-



RUSSIA'S NAVAL STRONGHOLDS.

onstrations by reservists called into ser-vice; November, 1904, and January, 1905 Czar by ukase granted many reforms demanded by zemstvos: December, 1905.

Demands from all sides for elective legslative assembly; beginning December. Troops fired on workmen who marched to winter palace for the purpose of pre-senting petitions to the Czar; 2,000 kill-ed: January 22, 1905.

Serious rlots and strikes throughout Russia and Poland; January, 1905, to the present time.

Czar by ukase granted religious freedom; April, 1905. Czar announced calling of legislative as tembly: Aug. 19, 1905.

Manifesto directing elections for legis-lative assembly issued; October 31, 1905. Douma assembled; May 10, 1906. Douma dissolved; July 23, 1906.

ROADS MUST SHOW BOOKS.

weeping Order in Made at Minns nota Rate Henring.

Every railroad in Minnesota whose officials have testified at the present rate hearing must produce at the office of the State railroad and warehouse commission all records upon which their statistics have been based, according to an order

have been based, according to an order made by the commission at the close of a sensational hearing.

This order is sweeping and if the com-mission is inclined to enforce it in detail it would mean the bringing of the record of all railroads doing business in Minne-cate to the Stars control. The order is desota to the State capitol. The order is directed at the Great Northern railroad, but may be made applicable to any road on request of the shippers' attorney.

Attorney Severance, representing the allroads, said to Commissioner Staples: 'Why, if this order is enforced it would

sult of a request made by Attorney Man-ahan, representing the shippers of Hast-ings, Minn., made at the bearing after the aniltor of the Northern Pacific railroad had given a lot of statistics showing how the earnings of railroads had decreased in Minnesota while they had increased Iowa and Illinois. Mr. Manahan claim that the statistics did not show actual

From Far and Near. Prince Eugene Murat was killed near Munich, Bayaria, by the overturning of

n automobile. Fire destroyed the Washington Brew ing Company plant at Finleyville. Pa., Auging a loss of \$50 000

V. Baldwin Johnson, a leading Washington coal dealer, was found dead in bed. eath resulting from heart failure. Amhassador Reid, in lieu of a fine

igainst his chauffeur for scorching, gave Harry Spayd, leader of the Ohio and Indiana gang of horse thieves, was sen-tented to four years in the Ohio peniteniary.

The United States army transport L. can arrived at San Francisco from the Philippines with many saloon passengers and a number of soldiers returning from service in the islands. Lee Lindel and Henry Wilkes, negro

boys, were arrested in Columbia, Tenn., on the charge of robing the Columbia post-office of money, stamps and checks to the amount of several thousand dollars. Freight conductors and brakemen or

the Southern Pacific will soon present s new pay and working schedule. The sched-ule says twelve and a half miles shall be an hour and eight hours a day's work. Judge Gantenbein in the Circuit Court at Portland, Ore., sentenced Charles Bock, secretary of the Sailors' Union, to six years in the penitentiary for assault on a

n-union man. William Lee, who was sentenced to death for attacking two women and who had been threatened with lynching, was hanged by Sheriff Brown on Smith's Island, near Chrisfield, Md., to outwit a

Proceedings were begun in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to secore for the government \$25,000 of government bonds alleged to have been purchased with money received through the alleged fraudulent Green-Gaysov contract.

NAME STATE TICKET.

4 4 14 MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS MAKE NOMINATIONS.

Convention Is a Quiet Batification Meeting-Platform Indorses Administration of President Roose

Governor FRED M. WARNER Lieutenant Oovernor PAPRICK H. KELLY Secretary of State GEORGE A. PHENCOYT State Treasurer. FRANK P. GLAZIER Auditor General. DR. JAMES B. BRADLE Land Commissioner. WILLIAM H. ROMB Attorney General. D. JOHN F. BIRD Superlinement of Public Instruction. LITHIEM L. WRIGHT Member Board of Education. U. M. FERRY, JR.

Detroit Correspondence : Excepting a slight brush in the reso lutions committee over Congressman William Alden Smith's resolution pledging the party to the direct nomination

of United States Senators Tuesday's Republican State convention in this city was featureless and partook more of the nature of a ratification meeting than a convention. The brief contest in the resolutions committee resulted in the adoption of a compromise resolution which recommends to the Michigan delegates to the Iowa convention in September that they "direct their efforts to the end that the people of the United States so amend the constitution of the United States as to permit the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people."

Roosevelt la Indorsed. The platform which was adopted thoroughly indorses President Roosevelt's administration, expresses appre cintion of the work of the Michigan copgressional delegation, affirms con-tinued belief in the Republican tariff policy, congratulates the State upon its prosperity and indorses Governor Fred M. Warner, the other State officials and the last Legislature. The nomination of Governor and Lieutenant Governor at the primaries last June seemed to have taken from the convention much of its usual interest and the business was so expeditiously transacted that the delegates adjourned at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

All are renominations except Messrs Kelly, Wright and Ferry.

After congratulating the State and ountry upon present prosperity the platform says:

These conditions illustrate again, as they have so happily in other periods of American history, the practical value of Republican podicies and Republican prin-ciples as established in Republican laws ciples as established in Acpunican may and applied by Republican administra-tions. We emphatically affirm our con-tinued belief in the wissiom of the Repub-lican protective turiff policy. Whatever changes in tariff schedules may become necessary should be so made as to pre-serve the Republican principle of protec tion and to aid the further advancement of American industry and achievement. Ex-Congressman John W. Fordney of Saginaw, temporary chairman, made an appeal to the convention to "stand pat" on the tariff.

Praises Record of Party.

"I do not believe there has ever been time in its history," he said, "when the Republican party could appeal with more confidence and with more justice for favor and indorsement from the people than it can this year. And we stand, too, by what our party has done and is seeking to do. We will indorse and uphold with better reasons and greater faith than ever before that cardinal principle of republicanism, the American protective tariff. Let's stand

"Our tariff laws may, and no doubt sometimes will, be revised, but when the time comes it should be done by the friends of protection and not by its enemiles."

THREE SINK TO DEATH.

Young Man and Two Boys Thown Into Water and Drowned. infelid to persist in their program. One of the leaders of the revolutionists boasted that the word had gone forth to the corners of the empire. His closing words were: "Now watch Reval, Niga and Libau."

Intended to persist in their program. One mean the removal of the offices of all the railroads to the State capitol." Mr. Stadowskied that the first offices of all the railroads to the State capitol." Mr. Stadowskied that the first offices of the drowned by the upsetting of a sailboat in the saw that even the servants in his fathwaise that if the railroads would permit the Rogers City. Their names are Michael examination of the records in their own Sannon, aged 28: Patrick Bannon, aged the thought of return. But when the Samonn, aged 29: Patrick Bannon, aged the thought of return. But when the Samonn, aged 29: Patrick Bannon, aged the thought of return. But when the Samonn, aged 29: Patrick Bannon, aged 30: One young man and two boys were drowned by the upsetting of a sailboat in Quarry when a light squall struck it unexpectedly and upset it. Caught in the rigging of the overturned craft, none of the three was able to help himself or the others, and all were drowned.

BOTH BITE AT SAME TIME.

Result Is that Horse Tears Little

Child's Lip.

Kenneth, aged 3 years, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Sherman of Bengal, nearly lost his lower lip in a peculiar accident. Mr. Sherman had been away threshing and as he returned home the boy rushed in the stall ahead of the horse. The child was eating an apple and the horse at-tempted to take it just as the child took a hite. The animal's teeth tore a gash in the boy's under itp almost the length of the entire lin.

Both His Legs Cut Off.

Wallace Cook, aged 18 years, who wa employed at the Reo automobile factory in Lansing was struck by a Grand Trunk engine at the Washington avenue crossing. Both legs were cut off and death resulted two hours after the accident.

This and That.

Safety pins are peculiarly American. We use 144,000,000 of them each year. North Carolina and Mississippi have State schools for the study of textile fabrics.

The practice of fencing has been re vived among young Japanese noble-The Japanese Marine Association will form a volunteer fleet of auxiliary

Seven hundred and seventy-nine parts in every one thousand of human blood are water. One of the new streets in Berlin has

been named for Pasteur, the noted Frenchman, Mexico raises 50,000 bates of the 100,-000 bales of cotton used each year in

A piece of lancewood an inch square

will stand a strain of 2,000 pounds be

fore breaking. The capital invested in the mineral water industry in Great Britain is nearly £15,009,000.

that country.

************** Sunday School ?

LESSON FOR AUGUST 12. ------

The parable of the two sons.-Luke 15: 11-32

Golden Text .- Return unto Me. and I will return unto you, saith the Lord.-Malachi 3: 7.

The story of the Prodigal Son, or, of a warm welcome if he would only forsake his sin and seek forgiveness, and that hose who have never fallen into open sir are not naturally in sympathy with God's are not naturally in sympathy with God's longing for the salvation of sinners and lils restliness to welcome them and make much of them when they come in a repentant spirit. The story of the sinful woman who poured precious cintment on the feet of Jesus, with the comment of the Pharisce, illustrates the same truth. So also does our Lard's parable of the two debtors with which He slienc critical and hypocritical Pharisec. silenced the

The trouble with us-with all men by nature—is that we weigh things in a false balance, we accept a false standard and form our judgments by it. We see very great sufulness in vicious, criminal, or disreputable actions, but we do not naturally think of unkind thoughts, selfish lesires and low ambitions as being sinful in themselves unless they are such as lead directly to criminal or immoral actions. But according to the teaching of Jesus the great sins are self-shiess, pride indifference to the needs or sufferings of others, and above all, lack of love to God. "Thou shall love" is the supreme law and he who fails to make any honest effort to obey that law is therefore a rebei against God's authority-a bad man

Notes.

Verse 12.-Every human being start out in life with a great heritage. First and above all, he inherits a capacity for spiritual development, which if rightly used will make him a partaker of the very nature of God, and he inherits an unre-stricted opportunity for the exercise of this faculty. Every person also inherits some measure of health and strength and of physical and mental faculty. And in addition to all that, most persons inherit some special advantages or opportunities In this land, for instance, every child in-herits the right to an education and the right to liberty.

We should keep close to God the Giver,

and use His gifts under His guidance Only so can we use them rightly, and only so can we use them so as to obtain t full measure of satisfaction from the cifts. But we are free to go and squan er all.

Far from Home.—Young men especial fight against the restraining influence of home. They should think that these restraining influences are a very much needed safeguard against wildness of one sort or another; and they should try rather to increase the home ties by identifying themselves in many ways with the interests of others in the family. It is interests of others in the family. It is a said pity when young people go away from home to gain freedom. All the freedom that is good for them can be found at home. And if some of the home restraints are galling they should be taken as discipline. It is easy of course for a man to discover and part against with garaging the said. live alone and not quarrel with anyone, but we should learn to bear and forbear, and the lesson can only be learned where there is something to put up with.

When He Had Spent All .- That time inevitably comes to all who are not in a position to continually draw upon God-wealth. If we live close to God, the gifts He bestows will never he wasted, but under His guidance will grow greater and

Sent Him to Teed Swine .- The world gives the lowest position possible to those who are in greatest need. And when the sinner who has taken his pleasures with the world comes to the end of his goods and is no longer able to entertain or take his place as "a jolly good fellow," then the world promptly turns its back on him It has no use for a man in rags; it sends him to feed swine. It makes use of his adversity to get the heavest, dirtiest work out of him for as little pay as possible. Here we have the contrast between the world's way and God's way. When the prodigal had spent the hast of his monest. The man are such him. money, "no man gave unto him." Of all those with whom he had associated in sin, not one held out a helping had That also helped him to think how differ

have dared to return except in love. God uses every means to bring us back even our physical discomfort or ill-health It may not be love for Him that starts u back, but only disgust at a hard, unsati factory life; but as soon as we begin to think of God we begin to learn to love Him; we begin to realize that our true-home, the safest, best place for us, is to live in the presence of God.

He Came to Himself .- All sin is a kind of madness. It springs from an unbal-anced mind. And after all sinning we need to come to ourselves just as truly as does the drunkard after a spree.

Real Penitence.-The Prodigal recognized that his sin was against God. is rebellion against God. Repentance is the acknowledgment of our rebellion and the putting an end to it. We have gone away from God. When we repent we come back to Him. There is nothing ih this teaching that a child cannot under-stand. If we do not know what God re-quires of us it is because we are too sophisticated to understand the simple

things that are so plain to children.

Real penitence includes humility. We must be willing to take the lowest posltion in God's Kingdom. We must ac tion in God's Kingdom. We must ac-knowledge that all our rights as children have been forfeited. God will receive us as sons, but that is because of His bounty. What Love Can Do.—'Oh, love of God most kind!" Love rises superior to right, It makes the highest right. And God forgives so fully and so freely that He re-ceives the sinner to an honoral those he ceives the sinner to an honored place in His household, showing him special kind

ness and attention. The Elder Son.-The Pharisees are here portrayed. They had not become sinners of the violent type. They had nominally, at least, stayed at home in God's Kingdom. But they showed how little they understood of God's spirit by refusing to take part in the festivities attendant upon the return of the repenant son. They hated to see people being saven from disease and sin by the works and

preaching of Jesus.

There are glits from God that are specially appropriate to those who have tried, however mistakenly, to do His will. And these should not be fealous because of the gladness in heaven over the return of a ainner. If they realy have the Spirit of Christ in them, they will long for the sal-vation of sinners and will rejoice greatly when they see the grace of Christ tri-amphing over sin in any life. Pattern Department UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER A 30 30

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Two Bachelors and a Widow

By J. J. Bell of "Wee MacGreeger.")

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Until the widow came they were separated only by an empty house of five rooms and kitchen. Mr. Thomas Haddock, of No. 7, and Mr. George Mul-berry, of No. 9, Wellington Terrace, regarded by the neighborhood at delightful exemplars of bachelor

When they took the air they did so together; when they desired an enter tainment they sought it in company; and their annual summer tour cost each the same amount of money to a penny, and provided each with an equal amount of enjoyment.

Thrice a week Mr. Haddock dined at No. 9; thrice a week Mr. Mulberry dined at No. 7; once a week they met in an old-fashioned eating house, and shared a pie specially prepared for them, and likewise two bottles of good red wine. Occasionally they were asked out to dinner, but none of their friends would have dreamed of inviting the

one without the other.
One morning in early spring, as
Messrs. Haddock and Mulberry were
starting off to business, they noticed at the same moment that the long familiar bill at No. 8 bearing the words "To Let" has disappeared. The widow was moving in.

Mr. Haddock was the first to make the widow's acquaintance. He had just finished his breakfast on a bright May morning when it occurred to nim that he might enjoy his pipe none the less if he opened the French window and let the freshness of spring into

He rose from the table and went to the window, whereupon he beheid a white cat strolling about his flower

"Confound the animal!" he mut tered, and flung open the glass door. "Peter, Peter, pretty Peter, come here, come here!" he heard a voice—a sweet voice-calling.

Pretty Peter, however, paid no attention, and continued his peregrina- and went off in soft pears of merri-

Mr. Haddock peeped out. "Ah, good morning," said the widow,

pleasantly. "Lovely morning! You to his mistress as if to confide to her a see I am trying to get my naughty tale of the shocking treatment to



"LET GO!" EXCLAIMED MR. MUL-BERRY.

Persian to come back. Come here "If I could do anything," began Mr. Haddock, bowing.

him and hand him over the fence, I low George Mulberry in a good fel-should be so obliged," said the lady. don't believe his letter, madam. He— "He won't try to escape, if you don't I repeat it—found the cat!" alarm him."

There was no trouble whatever Pretty Peter merely gave Mr. Haddock a mild look, and allowed himself to be

His new neighbor appeared pleased "I trust he has not annoyed you." she murmured.

"Not in the slightest degree, madam I shall be glad to hand it—him tack

Half a minute after her departure by. Mr. Haddock became aware that Mr. It was when the second bottle had Mulberry was standing in his own gar- just been opened that Mr. Haddock den—an amused grin on his counte—said:

nance. Somehow the grin irritated "George, Mrs. Neville is giving up Mr. Haddock. He smiled stiffly in re- No. 8 in a few weeks. I expect she is turn, and his morning greeting was a going to marry again." trifle less warm than usual. But by the , "There seems to be no doubt about time they met in front of their houses it. She's a fine woman—a fine wohis ill-humor had evaporated, and he man."

bore Mr. Mulberry's chaff calmly. But the tables were soon turned Three mornings later Mr. Haddock came out of doors and discovered Mr. Mulberry returning the Persian to its fair owner, and performing the service with not a little gallantry. Mr. Haddock was amused; at least, he told

Mr. Mulberry submitted to being chaffed on his way to business one lost his temper with his head clerk over a trifling matter immediately on

Nearly every morning the Persian was handed over the fence by one or the other and received with increasing stopped short, his face illumined by graciousness by the widow, whose a sudden happy thought. same they had discovered was MIR.

With the beginning of September trouble came to the widow Presty ter was missing.

"Have you seen Peter?" was her plaintive inquiry morning and eve

Mr. Haddock instated on being allowed wery six months.—N. Y. Sun. o put an advertisement in the papers,

but he unfortunately omitted to state that the creature was of Persian ex traction.

Meantime Mr. Mulberry had tra versed every lane and street in the neighborhood, also without avail; nothing was heard of pretty Peter. Late on the evening of the fifth day the bachelors sat in the solitude of

their parlors. Suddenly the pipe fell from Mr. Haddock's fingers, the cigar from Mr. Mulberry's. The bachelors stood up trem-bling and peered into the widow's garden. Surely-surely-why, yes! with-out a doubt, the Persian was there! Pretty Peter had returned. He squat ted in the middle of the garden and mewed wistfully.

Out of his parlor popped Mr. Haddock: out of his stumbled Mr. Mul-

"Puss, puss! Che, che, che!" said Mr Haddock, in his most winning tones from his side of the fence.

"Poor pussy! Pretty Peter!" said Mr. Mulberry, in a seductive but husky The Persian looked from one to the

other and remained in the middle of The tenant of No. 9 Wellington Ter-

race put one leg over the fence, and intense ambition to have the honor of promising womanhood. berry felt a rush of triumph through his being as he secured pretty Peter by the "scruff" of the neck; but simultaneously Mr. Haddock grabbed the fine bushy tail. The rudely surprised creature kicked and mewed in protest. "Let go!" exclaimed Mr. Mulberry. Mr. Haddock merely tightened his

"I got it first, you fool!" muttere

the former, with a cruel tug. "You didn't, you idiot!" retorted the other, in a passion.

A savage jerk was followed at once by a burst of loud squalls. The French window flew open, and the two bach-elors, half dazed with the flood of light, stood panting and pale in the sight of Mrs. Neville, her mother, and a tall man of about 40.

"Oh, my Peter, my pretty Peter!" be gan the widow, but suddenly choked

The Persian kicked himself clear o the now unresisting hands and troited tale of the shocking treatment to which he had just been subjected.

Mrs. Neville checked her mirth, but

only for a moment "Oh, thank you, thank you," she managed to gasp, and then relapsed

Mr. Haddock and Mr. Mulberry could bear it no longer. They grunted some-thing unintelligible and retired in un-

dignified confusion.
Mr. Haddock left business the following afternoon somewhat earlier than usual, and instead of taking ou: his latchkey as he reached No. 7 Wel lington Terrace, he took out his handkerchief, wiped the perspiration from his brow, passed his own door, and rang the bell of No. 8.

The widow received him with a kindliness which was quite unex-

pected.
"I—I called, madam," he said, fumbling for nearly every word, "to apolo-gize for—for hurting your cat last night. It—it was all my fault. Your cat was really found by—by Mr. George Mulberry, madam, I—I—I—" Here he down miserably.

'Um!" she murmured thoughtfully. I should tell you, Mr. Haddock, that have to-day received a note from Mr Mulberry—pray let me go on—in which he positively informs me that Peter

was found by you."
Mr. Haddock was staggered. At last he said, in a feeble voice: "Madam, "Oh, if you would trouble to catch that just shows what—what a good tel-

> Mrs. Neville was amused, but she was also touched.

"I am very much indebted to Mr. Mulberry, I am sure," she remarked. gravely. "And I should be glad if. you would dine with us on Saturday, Mr. Haddock bowed. "I shall be da

"I have written to Mr. Mulherry she continued, "asking him to join

She bowed and smiled again. "You she accompanied him to the door are very kind indeed. Good morning." and there bade him a gracious good-

"There seems to be no doubt about

"She is, indeed."

For a second their glances met remarked the one, examining a cork "No more was I," said the other.

toying with a saltcellar.
"No. 8 will be to let again, I expect," observed Mr. Mulberry presently. "It will. And I've an idea, George."

"So have I, my boy. It has struct me that I might give up No. 9 and—" "I'm seriously thinking of giving up

"And taking No 8." "No. 8! Why-.

"Thomsa!" cried his friend, "why shouldn't we take No. 8 together?" Once more they shook hands,

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"What shall we do with our girls?" Judging by the remarkable activity suffers untold anguish of mind and reof a very large percentage of our bukes her poor mother for permitting nothers, their answer would be "Mar- her to drift into a life of helplesquess. ry them off at the first opportunity."

product. Her chief aim seems to be spised than a boy loafer. o work her daughter off on some one else and when that is finally accomplished there is nothing further to be

It can be said that much the larger number of mothers not only make no daughters, but on the contrary, are concerned most in making them usen keeping them at home. To such as these this paper is most particularly addressed.

A worthless girl, having little or no money prospects, few personal charms but possessed of a consuming desiro get married, presents about as pitiable a picture as can well be imagined. One such example ought to be quite enough for any mother in a whole village or neighborhood. What sort of young man, pray, would care to make such a girl his wife? Certainly not the young man who has to make a living by daily toil, for he wants a wife who not only knows how, but is willing and anxious, to take care of a home. If a young man of means is willing to waive the property question in his search for a wife, it is a safe guess that he will require personal charms or usefulness, or both. A girl who is merely good looking, or who orders dangerously near the homely line, and yet known to be a good allround housekeeper, rarely fails to get a husband if she wants one. A sensible young man who is casting about for an agreeable helpmeet would probably look, in order, for health, intelligence, a gracious manuer, household proficiency, good looks or beauty, accomplishments, money. Some of these are controlled by the mother and have much to do with the question up for

solution. What shall we do with our girls? man.-Medical Times. We have to be governed by circumstances. We must look to the things within our reach. Whatever may be our ambition, there are certain qualiwith the greatest care. The omission of any of these qualities lessens the number of things that CAN be done

with our daughters. Girls must be taught modesty. Ther must come all that goes to make politeness and an easy gracious manner. To everybody, and their parents esspectful language. Very early they est in them. must be taught to wash dishes, sweep dust and out things in order about the house. Further along they ought to be taught to use the needle and the machine, to cook and make bread. women it is nearly always something All the while, let it be supposed, their about "he" and with men it is some school education is receiving due attention, as is also a musical education when it is within reach. It is a mistaken notion that girls do not need an education. They need the best, gencompleting the school course at home, to a girls' seminary or college, if for no other reason, for the culture and polish they will get.

This is what ought to be done with shape that he finds it impossible to get girls when parents can afford it. Girls out and take a holiday occasionally who graduate from a girls seminary are prepared for any walk in life. They are not exactly independent, but they are well prepared to do for themselves in life. If need be, they can be self-supporting. They can go into fremer, died in the North Wheeling the office, the store, the shop, and win bospital of blood poisoning caused by their way. Thousands are doing so their way, and renders. There are the property in the proper as writers and readers. They are beating down the barriers which have hitherto kept them out of the professions, and soon other thousands will be earning a livelihood as doctors. deutists and lawyers.

who do not get even so far along as the high school? First of all teach them to be industrious and useful. Let them do fancy work if they will, but keep ever in mind the necessary and the useful. Daughters as well as sons must be taught to do things-to work. A human drone is as much to

But what shall we do with our girls

be despised as the one that subsists on honey it did not help to gather. A nother who allows her daughter to do substantially nothing but dress, make calls and receive company, is responsible for a serious mistake. She has started her daughter on a missionles life. If reverses should come, the mother should die or other calamitous event befall the family, such daugh ter would be of all persons the most miserable. She knows not how to turn her hand to make a living. She

It should be the aim and effort of As marriage is a most natural and, all parents to prepare their daughters under proper conditions, a most desir- for lives of the greatest possible use able relation, it is not surprising that fulness. Not for a moment should many ambitious mothers "get busy" they lose sight of the one great pur his action was immediately repeated just as soon as their daughters have pose. It never was intended that the by the tenant of No. 7. Each had an commenced to bud into young and industrious nine-tenths of our people should keep the remaining tenth in It is all right for girls to marry- luxury and idleness. All should work widow. They dived forward. Mr. Mut- WHEN THEY ARE READY, but because it is right and best that they it is equally true that it is all wrong should work. The state has little when they are not. The mother who trouble with people who work. It is marries her daughter off simply to get the voluntary idle poor and the luxurid of her, makes her own flesh and rious idle rich who make most of the blood a mere chattel. She, in a very trouble in this world. "An idle brain large measure, sacrifices her child for is the devils' workshop." It is the convenience' sake. She is not con- idle pupil that gives the teacher the cerned about the preparedness, the most concern. The worst job that a qualifications, the accomplishments of parent can do is to raise a loafer; a what ought to be a finished family girl loafer is scarcely less to be de-

Who will take issue with us, then on the general proposition that it is the duty of mothers to fashion their daughters into housekeepers and home-makers? This rule should ap ply with equal force to the daughters effort to get rid of their marriageable of the rich. No one has a moral right to refuse responsibility because he's etc. You listen: rich. Make a housekeeper out of ful, broad-minded, lovable women and every daughter. Give to every one who will take it, music; and if the daughter show extraordinary talent, push her attainments just as far as you are able. So with painting and

the other arts. After getting an education and learning to be a good housekeeper, let the daughter, if she is determined, learn to be a photographer, pharma cist, saleslady, bookkeeper, stenographer or whatever her own best judg ment may elect to take. Then, if her health permits, let her apply herself

as if she knew no such word as fail. The social ostracism that has been unjustly placed upon the servant girls who do work in our homes has set the faces of our girls toward the shop and factory. Housekeepers can scarcely be found. Here is an inviting field Hamilton, for the girl who must make her own way. But she must be qualified. Let her know how to cook, wash, iron and keep a house in order, and know it well, and among the well-to-do families in the city she can command he own price. And instead of growing worse, this particular field is likely to grow better every year.

Doctor's Dignity.

Why should we tell patients what we are giving them? Depend upon it by so doing we lose our dignity as a profession. The public now think

What's the Use?

Uncle Jack to his preity niece: "don't fications that should be looked after be afraid to raise your skirts; there's no one about to see you. what's the use?" inquired the pretty one, disconntentedly.

London Society in Trade Three out of every fifteen shops in the west end of London are owned by men or women in society, who either keep them under assumed pecially, they must use the most re- names or have a large financial inter-

> As You Were Saying. Ever notice in overhearing scraps of conversation on the street that with thing about "I?"-Atchison Globe,

> > Quite Likely.

It is true that Edgar Allan Pofailed to get admission to the Hall of erally that can be given. When able, Fame, but then he doesn't need it so let parents send their daughters, after much as some others who have gained the honor.-Somerville Journal.

> Business in Poor Shape. When one's business is in such a there's something wrong with that business.--Printer's Ink.

Wilbern B. Walker, aged 38, a tool

According to Circumstances A man never talks much about the "sweetness" of a cob pipe so long as be has money to buy cigars.-Topeka

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